LIGHT SNOW
Light snow tonight; Sunday cloudy and a little warmer. Yesterdays 'high, 23; low, 9; at 8 a. m. today, 9. Year ago, high, 52; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:31 a. m.; sunset 6:02 p. m. Precipitation, .01 in. River, 4.75 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, February 10, 1951

68th Year—35

Allied Units Return To Seoul

CARRYING A MINE he removed with his bare hands, Sgt. Kunio Kunisaki, Hawaii, tells tanks it's safe to advance in Korea.

10-Point Policy Plan Is Offered

Mixed Reactions Greet Hoover Idea

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—Former President Herbert Hoover last night challenged the Truman administration's plan to send ground troops to Europe and said the U. S. should use "overwhelming air and naval power to the limit" if the Soviets attack the Continent.

The only living ex-President also urged that the United States arm Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces and loose them against the Chinese Communists in Korea.

Hoover said:

"There is nothing that Stalin would like more than to get the United States into his clutches by fighting us on the ground in Europe."

Addressing a nationwide radio audience, the Republican elder statesman outlined a 10-point revision of U. S. foreign policies as "the best chance of peace—even if it is an uneasy peace."

• • •

THE FORMER President said that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of the Atlantic Pact defense force, had become "the potent symbol of the policy of all at once sending American ground troops to Europe." Hoover praised the general's services to his country, but warned that his appointment as commander "does not commit the American people as to policy."

Hoover, now 76, thus reentered the "great debate" on foreign policy, elaborating on his speech of Dec. 20 when he proposed that the Western Hemisphere be converted into "a Gibraltar" of defense against Soviet aggression.

Two leading members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee—a Republican and a Democrat — backed Hoover's call for overwhelming U. S. naval and air power to be used against the Soviets if they attack Western Europe.

Rep. Vorys, (R) Ohio, said, "it was a great speech, somber and full of stark reality, but that's what we need. I think the fundamental principles of his speech have got to be reflected in our legislation this year."

Rep. Mansfield, (D) Mont., agreed with Hoover that the U. S. should build up its naval and air strength. He added, however, that Hoover "should not lose sight of the fact that we have occupation armies in Germany and Austria and Trieste" and that these should "either be considerably strengthened so they can defend themselves adequately or pull out altogether."

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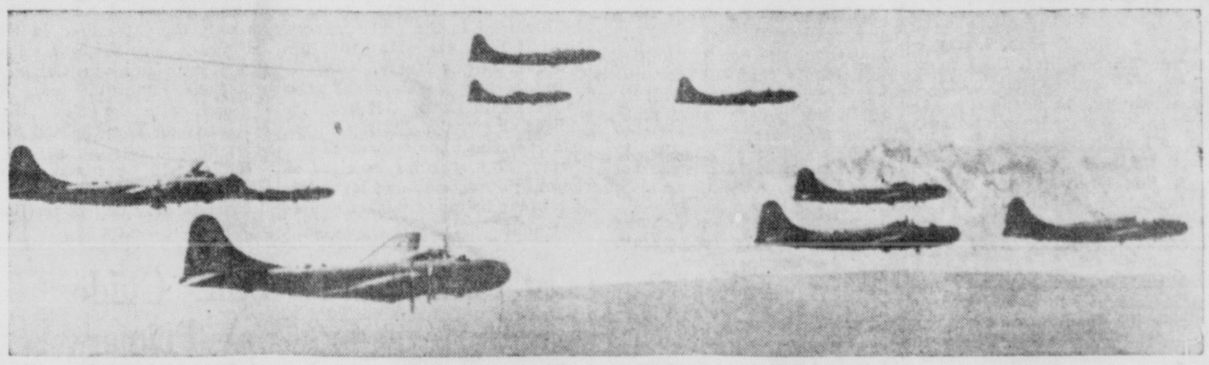
THE SENATE GOP leader, Taft of Ohio, implied his general approval of the revised foreign policy program laid down by Hoover.

Taft declined to comment directly on Hoover's air-sea European defense plan but said he

(Continued on Page Two)



A FLIGHT OF B-29s FROM OKINAWA, on their 150th mission, wing past snowy peaks of Korea to deliver another load of death and destruction to Communist armies and Red-held cities in North Korea. Defense Department photo.

'Frozen' Woman Making Gains, Medics Report

CHICAGO, Feb. 1—A Chicago woman frozen so badly her blood "congealed into a mud-like sludge" made new gains today in her fight for life and physicians said they may not have to amputate her arms and legs.

Michael Reese hospital reported 23-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens "fully conscious" this morning "and increasingly able to move her fingers and toes."

Dr. Harold Laufman, staff surgeon at the institution, commented:

"Even now she is able to move all her fingers and toes individually and collectively. She will shed skin, however, but that can be restored through skin graft. She has made an astounding recovery."

The 160-pound woman was found literally frozen stiff in an alley early Thursday. Physicians said she resembled "a slab of meat placed in a home freezer." Her body temperature had dropped to a low of 64, nearly 35 degrees below normal and one of the lowest in medical history.

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THIS MORNING, her temperature, pulse and respiration were above normal, indicating her body is mobilizing every reserve against after-effects of a night of exposure to temperatures as low as 11 degrees below zero. Laufman said:

"As far as we can determine, all her bodily functions have returned and she has full control of all cerebral facilities. We are still, however, doing delicate chemical determinations to measure the effect of the profound hypothermia (reduction of body temperatures) on the body."

Physicians at the hospital are gathering every conceivable bit of research data as

(Continued on Page Two)

18-Year-Old Draft Gets Approval Of Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—The bill to draft 18-year-olds and extend the Selective Service period to 24 months is on the high road to congressional approval today.

A Senate Armed Services Committee OK is scheduled for today for the "priority" bill that sends the youngsters to the Army after men 19 through 25 and non-veteran husbands without children are inducted. The measure was given approval yesterday by a subcommittee.

Restrictions stipulate that 18-year-olds be called in four sections, beginning with the oldest. Thus, the first to be drafted would be 18¾, then 18½, 18¼ and lastly between 18 and 18 and three months.

Instead of the 27 months of service asked by the administration, the bill provides that draftees may choose between 24 months without leave and 26 months and one week, including leave. The present hitch is 21 months.

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APPROVAL OF THE bill by the 13-member full committee is anticipated since the seven subcommitteemen constitute a majority. Sen. Morse, (R) Ore., cast the lone dissenting vote in the subcommittee.

Some administration requests were watered down and others were thrown out but, in the main, the bill follows the recommendations made by the Defense Department.

The subcommittee approved a provision which would permit the President to extend for 12 months the terms of volunteers now in the service.

However, this would not affect enlistees whose terms already have been extended for 12 months. The subcommittee also:

1. Knocked out an administration request for a rehabilitation

(Continued on Page Two)

Another Cold Weekend Ahead, Forecaster Says

Ohioans, still faced with critical gas shortages, were urged to heat their homes sparingly this weekend when hopes for a return to above-freezing weather were dimmed by another cold, cold outlook.

"Milder" temperatures and light snow flurries Saturday night were forecast for the state generally, but the slight rise will hardly be noticed by most Ohioans, the weatherman said.

The weatherman predicted highs for Saturday of between 20 and 25 degrees as the mercury swerved upward from the chilly depths of the latest cold wave.

"It will continue rather cloudy and cold today and tonight," the forecaster said Saturday. "Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and a little warmer."

Lows Saturday night will range from 10 to 15 degrees, he added.

However, the "moderate" temperatures predicted for Ohio will not be quite mild enough to ease the gas shortages caused by the sub-freezing weather.

A spokesman for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. termed the gas shortage still "critical" and said that no immediate relief is in sight.

The weatherman said the snow will hit most all sections of the state Saturday night will not be steady or heavy.

The Ohio department of highways reported highways throughout the state were slippery in some spots.

Inchon Port Also Taken In Thrust

Stand By Commies Fails To Appear

TOKYO, Feb. 10—A United Nations patrol entered Seoul today and other Allied forces ranged over the Korean capital area to recapture Kimpo airfield and the port of Inchon.

The patrol entered Seoul without opposition, but later, UN forces firing across the Han river from a position south of the capital, drew answering fire from Red elements within the city.

A Republic of Korea patrol attached to the U. S. 25th Division reached Seoul over the ice-covered Han river this morning. This was the first Allied unit to enter the bomb-ruined capital since it was evacuated by the United Nations Jan. 4.

Armored UN task forces ranged above Seoul, taking Korea's finest airport at Kimpo which the Communists failed to defend. Kimpo lies 15 miles northwest of the capital.

• • •

SEOUL'S WEST coast outlet at Inchon was also reoccupied by UN troops without opposition. The way was paved for reoccupation of Inchon by a ten-day naval and air bombardments of the port area where UN troops staged their lightning thrust last September.

UN troops ranging deep into what was nominally considered enemy territory found that Communist troops had apparently fled northward without making a stand.

In carrying out the U. S. Eighth Army's avowed purpose of killing as many Communist troops as possible, patrols swarmed over the capital area and along the banks of the Han.

Yongdongpo, industrial suburb just west of Seoul across the Han, was swept up in the lightning UN advance. Other Allied troops set up a position on the bank of the river southeast of Seoul.

Tank guns were trained on the capital in case the enemy showed signs of a fight.

The area covered by the patrols stretched up the bank of the Han where it veers to the northwest and empties into the Yellow Sea.

Kimpo, 15 miles northwest of Seoul on the southwest bank of

(Continued on Page Two)

'CATCHUP' PAY HIKE TALKED

Ching Planning Return To Mediation Position

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Chairman Cyrus S. Ching of the Wage Stabilization Board today is planning to leave that post shortly to resume his former role as director of the Federal Mediation Board.

Informed officials said Ching hopes to make the shift as soon as the board completes its broad formula for stabilizing wages—probably in about two weeks.

It is reported that W. Willard Wirtz, Northwestern university professor and presently acting executive director of WSB, or David L. Cole, Patterson, N. J., attorney, will be named as Ching's successor.

The nine-man board, currently composed of three public, three labor and three industry members, is expected to be doubled in size soon and given the traditional task of settling labor disputes arising out of wage control policies.

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WIRTZ SERVED as chairman of the old War Labor Board after V-J Day to the liquidation of that agency, while Cole has specialized in labor mediation work and served on a number of panels appointed by the President to handle steel, coal and other major disputes.

Ching left the mediation service last Fall to accept the wage board assignment at the insistence of President Truman, but expressed a wish then to be relieved after the WSB was organized and functioning full scale.

The 74-year-old industrial relations expert, a former vice-president of the U. S. Rubber Co., served as an industry member of the War Labor Board.

He became mediation director when that service was separated from the Labor Department by the Taft-Hartley law in 1947.

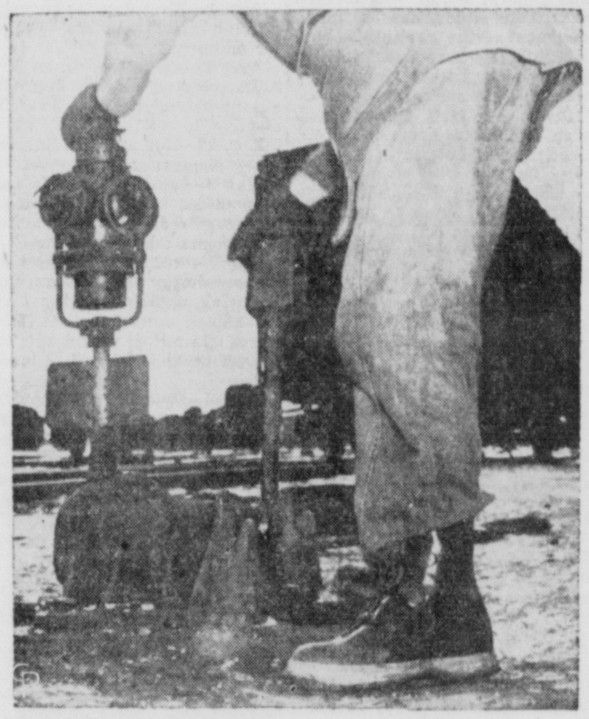
Ching's return to the mediation job may be delayed by a

(Continued on Page Two)

Leukemia Fells Eddy Duchin, 41

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 — Eddy Duchin, one of America's favorite bandleaders, died of leukemia last night.

Duchin, who rebelled against parental insistence that he become a pharmacist and developed into one of the country's most popular pianists, was 41. His death in Memorial hospital came after an illness of several months from the disease often called "cancer of the blood."



SWITCHMAN RETURNING to his job in Chicago typifies the general back-to-work movement motivated by an Army edict that the switchmen end the strike by 4 p. m. Saturday or be fired from their jobs. Army Secretary Frank Pace issued the order in compliance with President Truman's directive for the Army to operate the railroads at full efficiency regardless of what is necessary to do the job.

Strikers Obeying Edict To Return To Their Jobs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 — The government's edict that railroad strikers return to work by 4 p. m. (EST) today or be fired is being obeyed by "practically all" workers and apparently only a few, if any, may lose their jobs.

Army authorities are keeping a close watch on duty reports and will forward to Washington the names of any men still out when the afternoon deadline arrives.

In cases where the rail workers fail to show up on the job, they must prove they are either physically incapacitated or prevented from working. Otherwise, they will be fired with loss of all seniority rights.

Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe late Friday fined the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen $25,000 for violating a temporary restraining order last December when switchmen first reported out "sick," holding up the Christmas mails and freight.

• • •

THE RAILROADS meanwhile reported that most of the switchmen were back on the job, but that it would take from 10 days to two weeks to clear up the log-jam and get freight movements back to normal.

The Postoffice Department's embargo on mail, partially lifted Wednesday when the walkout ended in the east, was removed completely yesterday when the strikers went back in Chicago, St. Louis and other key rail terminals.

Crewmen In Fatal Railway Crash Being Questioned

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—The investigation of the Pennsylvania Railroad wreck, which killed 83 and injured 500 in Woodbridge, N. J., moves today to the hospital bedsides of the train crewmen impounded under state police guard.

Major witnesses in the joint New Jersey Interstate Commerce Commission — Public Utility Commission inquiry was the engineer of the commuter train that left the tracks Tuesday night.

Engineer Joseph Fitzsimmons, 57, was about to be released from Perth Amboy General hospital when he was impounded and put under guard of a New Jersey state trooper. Likewise affected were:

John W. Bishop, veteran conductor of the wrecked train, who was moved Thursday from Perth Amboy hospital to his hometown hospital in Pt. Pleasant, N. J.

Vincent D. Lowery, another crew member, of Bellerose, Long Island, who was in a hospital in Long Island City.

They were isolated under edict by Assistant Prosecutor Alex Eber of Middlesex County, who gave orders they were not to see anyone except their immediate families. He asked for a New York state trooper to guard Lowery.

However, he said his ban would be relaxed to let the ICC-PUC probers question Fitzsimmons. It was understood they also may question Bishop before moving the hearing back to New York later today.

Eber said he took the drastic step of impounding the trainmen

(Continued on Page Two)

Construction Curbs Going In Force Next Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Construction of new banks, offices, hotels and other commercial buildings will drop approximately one-third this year as a result of government controls.

Officials estimate that money spent on commercial projects will fall to about $900 million in 1951 as compared with $1.3 billion last year.

The cut in output will result mainly from the stringent controls imposed by the National Production Authority.

Next week, NPA's 30-day ban buildings ends and after Feb. 15 builders must obtain an NPA license to start work.

Generally, all areas really in need of any of ten types of commercial projects will receive an NPA license, following the filing of an application at the local agency offices throughout the country.

• • •

THE LICENSE merely will indicate NPA approval of the project; it will not permit a contractor to obtain materials on a priority basis.

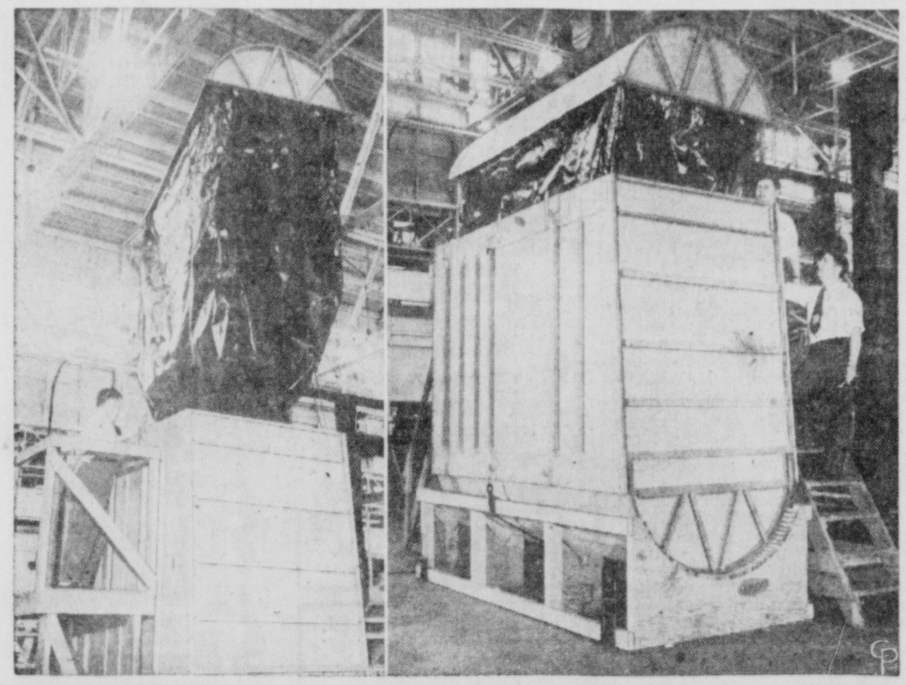
Officials say that large cities probably will be hit hardest by the regulations since they already have an ample number of office buildings and other commercial structures.

NPA expects to issue most of the licenses in small towns and around military camps and new industrial centers.

The licensing system establish-

(Continued on Page Two)

IN CUSTODY of UN counter-intelligence agents, Park Poon-Ok, known as the "Mata Hari of Korea," awaits trial as spy. Considered quite a beauty in native circles, she reportedly admitted being trained in North Korea from childhood for a Communist espionage career. Working as a nurse she allegedly used South Korean officers as bait in getting her information for the Reds.



LARGEST GASOLINE TANK ever built—for the B-36 bomber—is being turned out with a nylon liner which holds 3,000 gallons of fuel. Scenes in Goodyear plant, Akron, show (left) the liner being lowered into the tank, and (right) the entire tank as the top is about to be fitted onto it.

10-Point Policy Plan Is Offered

(Continued from Page One)

wished his own Senate speech to "speak for itself." The senator himself urged an air-sea plan and insisted that no more than 20 percent of U. S. ground forces be in Europe at any peacetime period.

However, Sen. Flanders, (R) Vt., said Hoover's proposal for a defense line based on the Atlantic, Pacific and Mediterranean was "rather naive."

Flanders said Britain would be "helpless" with Russia holding Europe and that the same would be true in the Mediterranean if Russia held the land to the north.

Sen. McMahon, (D) Conn., said Hoover's program "means the virtual abandonment of Europe" and this would put America in "mortal danger."

Sen. Schoeppel (R) Kan., approved Hoover's concern over America spending itself into destruction and said he would be "guided by some of the premises Mr. Hoover laid down in his speech."

Sen. Humphreys, (D) Minn., commented that Hoover "misunderstands where General Eisenhower understands the people and human principles."

* * *

WARNING OF THE "stark realities" facing the American people, Hoover outlined his program as follows:

"1. We should devote our overwhelming productive power to air and naval strength and supply of munitions.

"2. If the Europeans are attacked, we should be prepared and use such overwhelming air and naval power to the limit until they (the Soviets) have had enough. The Kremlin knows that we are committed by the Congress to do so. I believe that reserve, if large enough, is Europe's real protection.

"3. We should supply munitions to nations doing their utmost to defend themselves.

"4. We should not create land armies for expeditions into the quicksands of either Europe or Asia.

"5. There are those who think we should send more divisions to Europe even before there is an attack. To them, I urge watchful waiting until much more will to fight has been developed by Europe itself and there is more evidence that they have resolved their disunities.

"6. We must reduce our national expenditures to a level we can carry over a long term of years, and at the same time avoid economic disaster which can destroy freedom in America.

* * *

"7. WE CAN AND must defend Formosa, the Philippines and Japan. We can do it by naval and air forces. As to Korea, we should demand of the United Nations that they call for a stop of supplies to Communist China by the non-Communist nations. Since Red China is making war on our American armies, we should free Chiang Kai-shek to do what he wishes in China and furnish him with munitions."

8. Restoration of full independence to Japan and Western Germany as "dams against Russian-controlled hordes."

"9. Recently I proposed that if the nations of Europe failed we should, as a prudent nation, have in mind a secon' line of air and naval defense based upon the foreign shores of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans both north and south, and may I add the Mediterranean and Indian Oceans.

"10. Congress should recover its constitutional authority over starting wars. It could certainly do so through its powers over the purse."

Hoover declared that a European defense line must be more than 400 miles long. He called upon "our responsible leaders" to state whether they believed that the ground forces proposed for Europe could defend the line against odds of three or four to one.

Hoover added:

"I have proposed no retreat, no withdrawal. I have proposed no repudiation of treaties or obligations. Rather I have proposed that the pledges to the Congress and the American people be kept. I have proposed that we stop, look and listen before we start on a road of land war that risks the loss of all civilization.

"I propose no good to Stalin. His greatest hope is to get us into a land war."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We need a way of life, not a theory. One way leads to high civilization, the other to brutal barbarism. Look at the record. How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow him, but if Baal, then follow him.—1 Kings 18:21.

* * *

J. Wray Henry, principal of Circleville high school, left Friday for New York where he will attend the National Educational Conference of Secondary School Principals.

* * *

Donna Mae Snyder, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Laurelville Route 2, was returned to her home Friday from Berger hospital following a tonsillectomy.

* * *

A Fox Drive from Frazier's Truck Stop, Junction 104 and 22, February 17 will start at 9 a. m. Shotguns only to be used. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Lloyd Spung and son were returned to their home on Circleville Route 4 Saturday from Berger hospital.

* * *

Forrest Gumm of Walnut street entered Berger hospital Saturday for surgery.

* * *

Mrs. Fullen Queen of Adelphi was admitted to Berger hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Drawings Made For Fairfield Cage Tourney

Stoutsville and Amanda high school cage teams are to play separate games in the opening round of the Fairfield County basketball tournament beginning Tuesday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The double-elimination Fairfield County contest will be run in much the same fashion as the Pickaway County playoffs, since both counties have 11 teams competing.

Amanda cagers will meet Liberty Union in the Fairfield tourney opener at 6 p. m. Tuesday while Stoutsville will play its opening game against Rushville at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Complete drawings for the four-game first round in the Fairfield elimination is as follows:

Amanda vs. Liberty Union. 6 p. m.

Berne Union vs. Thurston. 7 p. m.

Stoutsville vs. Rushville. 8 p. m.

Bremen vs. Carroll. 9 p. m.

Pickerington, Millersport and Pleasantville were awarded seeded byes during the drawings since they were the top-ranking teams in the Fairfield loop as the season ended. The three teams will play their openers Thursday.

Bremen also was seeded, although not drawing a bye for the first round.

The Fairfield elimination will alternate with the Pickaway County contest in Fairgrounds Coliseum with games scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and the same days of the following week.

Pickaway's tournament dates are Monday, Wednesday and Friday of both weeks.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.60
Eggs	.35
Cream, Premium	.65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.76

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens	.28
Light Hens	.22
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 200, nominally steady; top 24; bulk 22.50-23.50; heavy 21.25-23.25; medium 23.50-24; light 23.50-24; light lights 22.75-23.75; packing sows 19-20.50; pigs 11-19.

CATTLE — salable 100, calves 100 nominally steady; good and choice steers 36-42; common and medium 28-36; yearlings 28-42; heifers 24-38; cows 19-28; bulls 22-29.75; calves 24-40 feeder steers 30-35 stocker steers 24-30 stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP — salable 100, nominally steady medium and choice lambs 35-39; culls and common 3-35; yearlings 24-34; ewes 18-25.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.36
Soybeans	3.10
Yellow Corn	1.70

Ching Planning Return To Mediation Position

(Continued from Page One)

disagreement within the WSB on a proposal to relax the two-week-old government pay freeze by permitting increases of eight percent for the period since last March 15.

This so-called "catchup" formula is one of the most important of the board's policy decisions and is designed to permit workers who have not shared in the recent fifth-round of pay hikes to get even with the general pattern.

* * *

HUNDREDS OF labor - management negotiations are stalled throughout the country until the participants find out how much they can agree on and still keep within the government's stabilization program.

Ching and the other public members of the board drafted the eight percent proposal, but it ran into opposition from the United Labor Policy Committee, composed of AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhood executives.

The labor chiefs insisted that eight percent is not adequate to cover higher living costs and instructed labor's members of the WSB to present counter-proposals at a board session next Tuesday.

Union representatives also object to a provision in the formula which requires "fringe" gains to be included in the eight percent total if they are obtained after the Jan. 25 pay freeze.

In another development, the labor group asked Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson to reconsider the appointment of Dr. Arthur S. Flemming as chief of defense manpower and leave the job in the hands of the Labor Department.

Inchon Port Also Taken In Thrust

(Continued from Page One)

the Han, is the field which was used to land hundreds of troops and tons of supplies near the fighting front last Fall. It was put into use after Gen. Douglas MacArthur staged his epic amphibious landing at Inchon and had the Communist forces on the run.

* * *

THE ALLIED offensive sweeping northward killed 2,604 Red soldiers Friday and wounded 1,635. UN troops captured 52 prisoners.

Total casualties inflicted on the enemy since the UN offensive began Jan. 25 were 64,300.

U. S. Task Force Dolvin, which occupied Yongdongpo at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, was accompanied by British tanks which brought the heart of the capital into gun-range.

The column, commanded by Lt. Col. Tom Dolvin of Columbus, Ga., could look across the river and see Seoul which had all the appearances of a "ghost city."

The task force which reached the Han river southeast of Seoul was commanded by Capt. Arthur W. Myers of Lander, Wyo., and included Puerto Rican troops.

Enemy opposition crumbled in the capital area and the lone pocket of enemy resistance in this general sector was located near Yoju which lies 38 miles southeast of the capital.

Fighting was reported intense on the central front above Yoju and Ichon, 12 miles to the west.

In the rugged mountainous area 18 miles north of Ichon, Greek troops battled in hand-to-hand fighting with strong Communist units. The Greek forces attacked an enemy battalion Friday night on Hill 271, but the outcome of the engagement was not known.

* * *

TEN MILES north of Ichon, Red forces threw four counterblows at American troops early Saturday in an attempt to regain high ground.

New Citizens

MISS SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith of Circleville Route 3 are the parents of a daughter, born Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner of Stoutsville are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS DRESBACH

Mr. and Mrs. David Dresbach of Duvall are the parents of a daughter born Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER JOY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joy Jr. of Sabina Route 2 are the parents of a son born recently. Joy is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Carrie Johnson of Northridge road and a former resident of this city.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. CECIL BRIGGS

Mrs. Marie Stoker Briggs, 57, wife of the postmaster in Washington C. H., died at 12:45 p. m. Friday in Memorial hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 13, 1894, in New Holland, the daughter of F. A. and Maude Chaffin Stoker.

Mrs. Briggs was a life-long resident of the New Holland vicinity, a member of Purity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and New Holland Methodist church.

She is survived by her husband and her mother, Mrs. Maude Stoker of New Holland. An only daughter died in 1935.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. W. J. McGarity of New Holland Methodist church officiating.

Burial will be made in New Holland cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

List Of Important Dates Guide Chiefs Regarding May Primary

Pickaway County board of elections has a list of important dates for citizens, particularly those running for public office nomination in the May primaries, to remember.

The dates are:

Feb. 7—Before 6:30 p. m. of this date Declarations of Candidacy must be filed.

Feb. 12—Declarations of Candidacy open for inspection until 6:30 p. m.—this date.

Feb. 13—On or before this date boards of election shall examine and declare the sufficiency of all petitions filed.

Feb. 13—On or before this date all petitions sent to boards of election by the secretary of state shall be returned to him.

Feb. 17—Last day for filing protests against candidacy of any person.

Feb. 22—On this date the secretary of state shall certify to each board of elections the official forms of official ballots for the primary election.

Feb. 22—Board of elections of the most populous county in the district shall certify to other boards of elections in district the names of district candidates.

Mar. 9—Ballots shall be ready for armed service absent voters for primary election.

Mar. 9—First day for securing armed service absent voters' ballots.

Mar. 28—Registration period closes.

Apr. 8—Notice given of change or division of precinct.

Apr. 8—First day for securing regular Absent Voters' Ballots for primary.

Apr. 23—to 6:30 p. m. on May 3. Disabled voters may apply for absent voters' ballots. Primary election.

Apr. 27—Notice of holding primary election shall be given.

May 3—On or before this date committees shall have filed to be recognized for appointment of challengers and witnesses.

May 3—6:30 p. m. closes time for receiving applications for receiving applications for civilian absent voters' ballots. Also closes time for voting civilian absent voter ballots in board's office.

May 4—By noon of this day, regular absent voters' ballots must be in the hands of the clerk of the board of elections.

May 5—After noon of this day no Armed Service absent voters' ballots shall be mailed out. (Member of Armed Services can vote in board's office to this date and hour.)

May 5—On or before this date presiding judges shall have been notified to call at the board's offices for ballots and supplies for the primary election.

May 5—On this date presiding judges in non-registration precincts shall call for ballots and election supplies.

May 7—Notify presiding judges as to names of voters who have obtained absent voters' ballots.

May 7—Meeting of judges of election of registration precincts to be held at polling places at seven o'clock p. m.

May 8—Primary Election Day.

May 9 — Board of elections shall certify result of unofficial count.

May 13—Board of elections shall meet and canvass returns for official count and certify abstracts.

May 18—Before 6:30 p. m. of this date all candidates and committees shall file statements of receipts and expenditures.

May 19 — Registration at board's office resumed.

July 8—Ballos may be destroyed unless ordered held by secretary of state.

100 Royal Arch Masons Attend Inspection Here

More than 100 Royal Arch Masons from Central Ohio attended an annual inspection here Friday night.

Guy O. Sark of Ashville, high priest, directed the initiatory work during the ceremony, while Emmett C. Hurst of Jackson performed as inspecting officer.

Other distinguished Masons who also attended the ceremony were Anthony T. Vollmann, grand high priest, of Columbus; Garrett P. Trostel, grand king, of New Carlisle; James J. Harbage, grand master, of Columbus; Ray R. Emmick, grand master, of Springfield; Edward C. Rector, grand treasurer, of Williamsport; and District Inspectors Mark H. Francis of Mechanicsburg, Russell T. Goerke and Homer Trantham of Columbus and Harry E. Sark of Ashville.

Inspection rites were preceded by a turkey dinner served in the dining room of Masonic temple by the local Order of Eastern Star.

Too Late To Classify

DRESSER with oval mirror, kitchen cabinet, 2 straight chairs. 329 Watt St.

Crewmen In Fatal Railway Crash Being Questioned

(Continued from Page One)

because, he charged, his investigators got "the runaround" from the Pennsylvania Railroad.

He accused the road of insisting examination of their employes must take place with only company stenographers and lawyers present. The company denied this.

Fitzsimmons already reportedly has given conflicting accounts of his speed at the time his train went over a temporary bypass trestle and then left the tracks in a restricted speed zone.

He was quoted immediately after the wreck as saying he was running at the restricted rate of 25 miles an hour.

Next day he allegedly told a Jersey investigator he was going 50 miles an hour although he knew of the 25-mile limit effective five hours before the wreck, but that that there were no warning lights on the stretch of track he was covering for the first time in his career.

'Frozen' Woman Making Gains, Medics Report

(Continued from Page One)

they aid the woman's recovery.

The case is of particular interest to medical specialists engaged for years in research on the reactions of soldiers exposed or wounded in Arctic temperatures.

Hospital technicians said chemical tests of Mrs. Stevens' blood now give normal results. Earlier tests showed an abnormally high concentration of blood sugar—a sign that even as the young woman lay unconscious in the alley, her body was calling up heat-producing energy reserves.

Mrs. Stevens' account of how she got into the alley is simply: "I don't know what happened." Police who found her said they smelled liquor about her person.

Initial credit for Mrs. Stevens' survival was given to a 20-milligram injection of cortisone—the "wonder" hormone drug normally produced by the adrenal glands in time of stress.

Bankers Plan Attending Meet

At least three Circleville bankers are expected to attend the annual mid-Winter meeting of the Ohio Bankers' Association Monday in Columbus.

Expected to attend the session from Circleville are J. C. Van Pelt of Circleville Savings and Banking Co. and George P. Foresman and Christian Schwarz of First National Bank.

The three Circleville bankers will join with about 800 other Ohio bankers during the conference to hear a key address by James E. Shelton, president of the American Bankers' Association, and a talk by Branch Rickey, executive vice-president of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team.

3rd Test Alert Received Here

Pickaway County received its third test alert over the Ohio State patrol radio system.

Unlike earlier radio alert tests, Friday's warning was preceded by a gong tone instead of the regular tone signal.

Friday's alert was received here from Columbus at 3 p. m., followed by a repeat signal from Wilmington at about 3:05 p. m.

Don't Let Aches And Pains Get The Best Of You

HADACOL Has Brought Relief to Thousands Who Suffered Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

It is no longer necessary to let annoying aches and pains, due to deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron make your life miserable. Thousands of folks have found that the great modern formula, HADACOL, has relieved the real cause of their trouble, due to such deficiencies and once again life is pleasant.

Mrs. Bush

Msr. A. L. Bush, 429 S. W. 19 Road, Miami, Fla., is just one of the many fine folks who was suffering such a deficiency and found relief with HADACOL. Mrs. Bush says: "I am 45 years old, and had been suffering from aches for some time. But, now, I have used HADACOL for three months, and am happy that I feel so fine."

HADACOL can help you, too, if you suffer from stomach distress, certain nervous disturbances, insomnia due to an upset stomach, aches and pains or a general run-down condition caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance to benefit you. Sold on a strict money-back guarantee—you'll feel better after the first few bottles you take or your money back.

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No Holidays Are Planned

Pickaway County schools are expected to remain open during Washington's birthday this year.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said the schools have agreed to remain open during the holiday to give the county youngsters, who already have missed more than two weeks of school, the benefit of an extra day of classwork.

Classes also will be continued in the county Monday on Lincoln's birthday, which is not considered a school holiday.

18-Year-Old Draft Gets Approval Of Committee

(Continued from Page One)

program for those unfit for military training or service.

2. Killed a provision to compel draft registration of 17-year-olds. Registration will begin at 18.

3. Provided a civilian board to take over eventual direction of the Universal Military Training program. Marshall wanted the board to be a military organiation.

However, the board will not start functioning until the President decides that tensions have eased to the extent the universal service part of the program is unnecessary. He could then cut universal training to from four to six months.

The subcommittee retained the provision to exempt 75,000 boys of 18 annually for the first three years so they can go to college, to study science or other subjects in the national interest.

Construction Curbs Going In Force Next Week

(Continued from Page One)

ed by NPA is also slated for other roles in the mobilization program.

Officials say that once the procedure is set up, the government will extend it to cover non-defense industrial and manufacturing plants.

In a move to limit this type of construction, NPA will order contractors to obtain the same license commercial builders must receive to build.

The directive would affect such things as toy factories, and plants manufacturing non-defense articles including decorations and novelty items.

Two Motorists Pay Fines Here

Two motorists were fined a total of $25 and costs Friday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for traffic infractions.

Adam Tedder of Columbus was fined $15 and costs in the court for passing another vehicle on Route 23 without an assured clear distance ahead. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman W. D. Braucher.

Robert Hayslip of Ceredo, W. Va., was fined $10 and costs in the court for failing to display a light at the rear of his tractor-trailer outfit.

Hayslip was arrested on Route 23 north of Circleville by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

Heart Campaign Due To Open Here Sunday

The opening of American Heart Week Sunday will mark an intensified educational campaign to bring the facts about heart disease to the public, thus reducing fear and encouraging better health precautions, according to Dr. Walter Heine, chairman of the 1951 Heart Fund conducted in Pickaway County.

Proclamations by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller and Gov. Frank J. Lausche have officially designated the week of Feb. 11-18 as American Heart Week, calling for its observance by civic, club, fraternal and school groups.

The Pickaway County campaign, with a goal of $1,500, is part of the nationwide drive being conducted during February by the American Heart Association and its affiliates to support a program of research, education, and community cardiac services.

"The week which includes St. Valentine's Day is an appropriate time to think of the hearts of our loved ones and to respond to the Heart Fund appeal which affects everyone in the community," Dr. Heine said.

"American Heart Week not only highlights our fund-raising efforts, but it provides a focal point for telling the public the facts they ought to know about heart disease and the heart disease program.

"Knowledge of the cardiovascular diseases can eliminate fear, carelessness and neglect; it encourages early and regular health checkups which can avoid needless suffering, premature deaths and check heart damage."

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B-I-G FAMILY PROGRAM
HIT NO. 1
Color By Technicolor!
'Last of the Buccaneers'
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"Gene Autry and Mounties"

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CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

FOUR BIG DAYS!
Starting SUNDAY!
Color By TECHNICOLOR!
BURT LANCASTER
VIRGINIA MAYO
The FLAME AND THE ARROW

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

Don't Miss This
Two Days Only
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
The Song-Spangled Salute To Uncle Sam's Cadets!
JAMES CAGNEY ☆ VIRGINIA MAYO ☆ DORIS DAY
GORDON MacRAE ☆ GENE NELSON
WARNER BROS.
THE WEST POINT STORY
with ALAN HALE, JR.
DIRECTED BY ROY DEL RUTH

Sunday Features At
2 P. M.—4 P. M.—6 P. M.
8 P. M.—10 P. M.

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Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses .....$10.00 each
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Calves and Sheep Also Removed
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Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service. 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Reading room open daily.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Low mass 8 a. m. and High mass 10 a. m. Sunday. Weekday masses, 7:30 a. m.

Annual World Relief Appeal Due During Lent

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—A nationwide demonstration of practical church cooperation began last Sunday when 16 denominations joined in cooperation with the Department of Church World Service, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, in holding during Lent (Feb. 7-March 25) an appeal for several million dollars with which to help meet the needs of suffering people in Asia, the Middle East and Europe. The appeal is being held under the general theme, "One Great Time for Sharing."

Besides a poster, symbol and offering envelope which the denominations are using in common, there will be wide usage of mass communications media such as the press, radio and television. Each of the cooperating units has already begun promotional efforts of their own.

"No better example of Christian cooperation can be found than in this united effort to aid displaced persons, the refugees of Asia and the Middle East, and the many spiritual and inter-church aid benefits through the World Council of Churches," declared the Rev. Stanley I. Stuber, New York City, executive secretary of the planning committee in charge of the appeal.

"Relief needs," he added, "are greater than ever particularly in the Far East, and it is most encouraging to see so many major communions getting together to render more effective relief services."

As a result of the special offerings to be taken in local churches during Lent, both denominational and interdenominational world relief programs will be supported, according to officials of the appeal. East denomination has set a Sunday when the offerings will be taken. Funds will be sent through regular denominational channels where they will be allocated to relief, inter-church aid, and refugee needs.

Many interdenominational organizations which have world relief projects will benefit from the "One Great Time for Sharing" appeal. These include Church World Service, for relief, DP and material relief program; the Department of Ecumenical Relations, for theological and other scholarships; and the Committee on Relief and Reconstruction, Foreign Missions Division—all three units of the National Council of Churches.

The Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees Department of the World Council of Churches, the "orphaned mission" program of the International Missionary Council, and special projects in Europe conducted by the YMCA and YWCA will also be in direct line for allocations.

According to the Rev. Dr. R. Norris Wilson, associate executive secretary of the Missions Council, Congregational Christian Churches, who is serving as chairman of the administrative committee of the "One Great Time for Sharing" appeal, these allocations will be in addition to relief programs already in progress within the cooperating denominations.

St. Philip's Sets Special Lenten Service Series

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church here, has announced a series of special Lenten season services.

Each Tuesday, until Holy Week, St. Philip's will hold services from noon until 12:30 p. m.

Each Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. (until Holy Week), the church has scheduled special rites.

Schedule for these Friday services, along with the speakers, is as follows:

Feb. 16, Rev. Mr. Sherburne; Feb. 23, the Rev. F. C. F. Randolph of Lancaster; March 2, the Rev. Robert E. Leake of Columbus; March 9, the Rev. Leonard P. Hagger of Chillicothe; and March 16, the Rev. Robert B. Weaver of Circleville First Methodist church.

During Holy Week, Maundy Thursday will be observed with holy communion at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday.

Church Briefs

Westminster Youth Fellowship will leave Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. Sunday for Lancaster to attend a rally in First Presbyterian church there. Theme of the meeting is "Being a Christian in the Atomic Age," which will have a bearing on the discussion courses to be given in Summer camps and conferences this year.

* * *

Mrs. Clara Zwicker and Mrs. Frank Hawkes will direct the Loyal Daughter Class next week as the class serves as the fellowship committee and service project group for First Evangelical United Brethren church's Lenten crusade.

* * *

Board of trustees of Circleville Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, board of class leaders and other members of First Evangelical United Brethren church will conduct a "Christian Cheer" worship service in Circleville Home and Hospital at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

* * *

Westminster orchestra will practice in Circleville Presbyterian church at 5:30 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

Presbterian choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will.

* * *

Women of First Evangelical United Brethren church will attend service circle meetings at 8 p. m. Monday. Rebecca Circle will meet with Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr., 118 West High street; Mary Circle will meet with Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, 115 South Washington street; and Ruth Circle will meet with Mrs. Turney Ross, 440 East Union street. Mrs. Paul Dawson, supervisor will make a visit with each Circle to discuss coming activities.

* * *

A class in catechism will be held in Presbyterian church at 10 a. m. each Saturday for children preparing to join the church at Easter.

* * *

First Evangelical United Brethren church Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center. Cecil Andrews, president will conduct the business session and the program will be directed by Charles Richardson, Owen Fullen and the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

* * *

Groups "A" and "D" of Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thusday in the home of Mrs. Howard A. Orr, South Court street.

* * *

A combined youth meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Sunday school room of First Evangelical United Brethren church, when the Youth Fellowship and Girls' Missionary Guild holds a union service with Miss Marilyn Styers directing the devotions and Miss Ruth Styers leading the program from the topic "Book Previews." Following the program, Mrs. John Kerns, youth director, will assist in arranging the dramatization of "The Challange of the Cross," which will be given Feb. 28 in a Lenten crusade service.

* * *

Mrs. Donald Mitchell will be guest speaker in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday when the women of the church sponsor a Lenten crusade worship. Mrs. Paul Dawson will preside and be assisted by Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, Mrs. Ray Beery, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Carl Porter, Mrs. Charles Ater and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson. Other women from Harper Class, Home Builder Class, Shining Light Class, Willing Worker Class and Loyal Daughter Class will sing in the choir.

* * *

Miss Nelle McCollister, Mrs. Maude Noggle and Miss Nellie Denman will be hostesses to the Shining Light Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the service center. Mrs. J. E. Millirons will direct the program.

* * *

Harper Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hurlow, 919 South Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick will be assistant hosts.

Standard Of Success For Churches Outlined

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—An appeal for churches to develop a new "standard of success" was made by the National Council Outlook published monthly by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA.

The interdenominational publication in an editorial in the February issue published today said a church should not measure success in terms of a balanced budget, a popular minister, or a "respectable" attendance.

"The greatest danger of any organization," the editorial commented, "is that its energies become absorbed in running the machinery. To guard against this, there must be a constant sensitiveness to the central spiritual purpose for which it exists."

The national council is a new agency established by 29 communions with a total membership of 31 million. The second issue of the Outlook urged the churches to strive "to recapture the evangelistic temper" in order to achieve their primary aim "of winning souls."

The need to maintain a "distinctively spiritual note" was stressed by the editorial as being more "imperative" than ever before, owing to the rapid "secularization of society."

"In other generations the Christian faith and the Christian understanding of life was generally taken for granted," the publication noted, but added: "That is no longer the case."

The editorial charged that the "secular mood" was "most conspicious" in the field of education.

"On the plea that we must not 'indoctrinate' it (education) ignores religion, treating it as if it had no significance for citizenship, daily occupation, the welfare of the community or politics," the editorial asserted.

It said that education, by refusing to deal with religion, had indirectly assigned it a secondary role. The editorial made the point that ommission of religion from education was in itself a form of teaching that religion is unimportant.

The editorial warned that the "great ethical ideals" of freedom and democracy were being enfeebled by a failure to relate them to the Christian faith. These ideals, the editorial concluded, will lose their potency if divorced "from the Christian faith which has produced and nourished them."

Lenten Service Slated Sunday For Lutherans

Services for the first Sunday in Lent will be conducted in Trinity Lutheran church at 10:15 a. m. Sunday.

Ray F. Kibler, student pastor, will present the message for the day, based upon the theme "One Little Word O'erthrows Him."

Special music for the day will be presented by the junior choir, which will sing "Brother James Aire"; and the young men's chorus, which will sing "Holy Lord of All." Sunday school, with classes suited to meet the needs of the entire family, will meet at 9 a. m.

Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, will conduct a similar service at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

Second in a series of mid-week Lenten services will be held in Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The second sermon in the 1951 series, which has as its general theme "Voices In Connection With Christ's Passion," will consider the particular "Voice of Peter." Following the service, the newly organized adult class will meet for instruction.

Luther League will conduct a vesper service in the church auditorium at 6 p. m. Sunday. Following the service, the group will enjoy a Valentine social hour in the parish house.

Von Bora Missionary Society is to meet for a "Guest Night" at 7:30 p. m. Monday and the Ladies Missionary Society will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday, both in the parish house.

Children's choir will rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Thursday and the Junior Choir at 7 p. m. Thursday. A special rehearsal for the Junior Choir will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Confirmation classes will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Lenten Sermon Series Begins

First in a series of Lenten sermons from a theme of "We Believe" will be presented Sunday in Presbyterian church by the Rev. Donald Mitchell.

Topic of Sunday's sermon will be "We Believe in God." For following Sundays the themes will be "We Believe in Christ," "We Believe in Humanity," "We Believe in Foregiveness," "We Believe in the Holy Spirit," "We Believe in the Church Triumphant" and "We Believe in Life Eternal."

Mrs. Richard Boerner will be featured in a soprano solo during the Sunday service, while Mrs. Theodore Huston will play "Vision," "Andantino" and "Lord, Thy Glory" at the organ.

Top Methodists Due To Attend Oxford Parley

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10 — Four ministers and a laywoman of the Ohio Methodist church will represent the state episcopal area at Ecumenical Methodist Conference opening in Oxford, England, Aug. 28.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner announced the names of those who will attend as:

Dr. Russel Humbert, pastor of Trinity church in Youngstown; Dr. J. Otis Young, superintendent of Cincinnati district of the Methodist church; Mrs. James Dolbey, active Methodist laywoman in Cincinnati; Dr. F. Gerald Ensley, pastor of North Broadway church in Columbus, and Dr. W. Stanley Smith, executive secretary of the Ohio Methodist church.

Bishop Werner also will attend the conference and deliver a principal address on the "Church and Family Life."

Three other church officials making the trip as representatives of groups within the church were:

Dr. Oscar T. Olsen, of the Epworth Euclid church in Cleveland, delegate - at - large; Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, president of Mt. Union college, for the north-central jurisdiction of the Methodist church, and Dr. E. Harold Mohn, former astor of Warren First church and presently executive director of the Methodist $50 million program for missionary work.

Monsignor Rank Given 4 Ohioans

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10 — The Catholic church in Ohio today has four additional priests with the rank of monsignor.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati elevated the Very Rev. Harry J. Amsbury, dean of the Dayton district; Father Francis S. Smith, pastor of Holy Angel parish, Cincinnati; Father Raymond F. Stoll of Fayetteville, and Father William C. Welch of Hamilton.

Two 'Miracles' Approved By Vatican Group

ROME, Feb. 10—The Sacred Congregation of the Rites, meeting under chairmanship of Pope Pius XII, has approved two miracles which will form the basis for beatifying Pope Pius X, who died Aug. 20, 1914.

Pius X, known as "the pope of peace," is scheduled for beatification in May.

Under the Roman Catholic code, beatification is a ceremony whereby a deceased person is officially proclaimed "blessed in the sight of God." It is usually regarded as a major step toward canonization or sainthood.

Pius X rose from an humble parish priest to the highest office of the church.

Outbreak of World War I is generally conceded to have hastened his death although he lived until 79 years of age. One of his last acts was to refuse the request of Austrian Emperor Franz Josef to bless his cause when he said: "I do not bless war; I bless peace."

The congregation also discussed the virtues of 17th Century French Jesuit Father Julian Monnoir and the martyrdom of 25 ecclesiastics in Tongking, Indochina, during a wave of anti-Christian persecution in the middle of the 19th Century.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College

Many factors have produced the existing interracial attitudes of today.

In the ancient days when various groups of mankind began to separate, the struggle for survival lost none of its intensity; in fact, for most groups it grew more rigorous. Living on the bare edge of subsistence, these races naturally were unfriendly to any who might endanger their success in the life-long war against starvation. By nature the individual would share with those of immediate blood relationship; but beyond that circle, hostility was the prevailing attitude of earliest society.

As time went on, families of similar physical characteristics increased and remained in the same general regions. The search for food and shelter and the love of adventure took the major groupings of mankind farther and farther apart. After thousands of years had elapsed, respective racial types had scattered to the ends of the earth.

This is literally true, for although it was not until near the end of the 15th century A. D. that Columbus "discovered" the western hemisphere, men of the yellow or Oriental stock had thousands of years previously crossed into North America by means of the Aleutian Islands, and had journeyed thence to South America. And the darker race had migrated down the Malay archipelago to the islands of the Pacific and Australia.

In some parts of the world, regions became thickly peopled by more than one racial group. Here racial intermixture gradually took place. Other parts of the world, in which keeping alive was much more difficult, were sparsely settled. In those regions the original inhabitants preserved their identity rather successfully; for example, the Eskimos. In some instances, as paleontology and anthropology have shown, the difficulties proved too great and some racial groups became extinct.

Admittedly, the prevailing attitude among races has been and still is one of varying degrees of bitterness. Why has this been the case?

It is but natural that where there were only limited supplies of raw resources and a steadily growing number of people to consume these things, there should have been an increasing amount of envy, bickering, and fighting to see who should have the most. In thickly populated regions the time came when blood-related groups began to band together in this large-scale conflict. So, the oldest factor in producing hostile interracial attitudes was simply a feeling of tension between different racial types in the same geographical region due to the difficult struggle to ward off starvation.

A second factor in producing interracial antagonism has been man's hostile reaction to anything strange or unfamiliar. Naturally, a person of another race is in perfect position to receive the full impact of this resentment. This is especially true where folklore has built up prejudicial tales connected with these other races.

Again, it is a curiously interesting phenomenon that all races naturally consider themselves superior to other races. It would be different to find an average Anglo-Saxon who would disavow the divinely ordained supremacy of his particular group of the white peoples. Their very accomplishments proclaim them such, he would argue.

The Jew is quite conscious of his superiority over the Gentile. With genial tolerance toward other races the Chinese feels assured that his race has no peer. The Japanese knows beyond all question that his is a literally heaven descended race. The American Indians labeled the anemic newcomers to their shores "palefaces." The ideology of the Hitler regime centering around the "pure-blooded Aryans" as the exclusive race of destiny is another case in point.

This feeling of superiority for one's own race has an equally curious reverse side. It loads the individual to look upon other races as inferior to a degree reaching similar exaggerated proportions.

The universality of this principle is humorously yet self-accusingly illustrated by J. H. Oldham: "If an Englishman, for example, encounters in a railway journey an unpleasant fellow-traveller, who is also an Englishman, his subsequent reflexion is, 'What is disagreeable fellow that was in the train,' whereas if the fellow-traveller happens to be an Indian, his comment is likely to take the form, 'What disagreeable people Indians are.'"

MILLIONS WILL SEE THIS POSTER being used by sixteen major denominations in tens of thousands of local churches throughout the nation during Lent. It is being used jointly to promote the "One Great Time for Sharing" annual appeal for world relief and refugees in connection with the Department of Church World Service, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

Lenten Crusade To Be Held In First EUB

To further a Lenten crusade series now in progress in First Evangelical United Brethren church, worship services will be held at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday and at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

In Sunday's unified worship, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson will deliver the first sermon in a series from the general theme "The Cross," beginning with the topic, "The Cross. . . .That We Might Have a Divine Demonstration."

Subsequent Sunday topics will be "That We Might Have a New Destiny," "That We Might Have a New Deliverance," "That We Might Have a New Desire," "That We Might Have a New Dynamic" and "That We Might Have a New Dominion."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will play "Lento Expressivo," "Sun of My Soul" and "Lenten Postlude" at the organ. The congregation will sing "When I Survey the Wonderous Cross" and "Sweet the Moments, Rich in Blessings, Which Before Thy Cross I Spend." The adult choir will sing, featuring a solo by Mr. Ray Beery, director of the group.

Mr. Edwin Richardson, church school superintendent, will assist the minister by directing the opening order and closing exercise. Church school will study a Bible lesson entitled "Jesus Meets Human Needs," from St. Mark 6:7-7:23.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood's Class will be the fellowship committee and serve as the service project group for the day.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson will conduct a church membership instruction class for youth during the lesson study period. Persons wishing to enroll in this group must do so this Sunday morning.

Jesus Meets Human Need — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Mark 6:7—7:23.

Jesus called the twelve disciples to Him and sent them out two by two, to preach, and He gave them power over unclean spirits.

King Herod heard of Jesus (for His name was spread abroad), and the king said Jesus was John the Baptist risen from the dead.

Jesus and the disciples went to the desert to rest, but the multitudes followed them; Jesus felt sorry and preached to them.

From the sea shore Jesus saw His disciples rowing hard in a boat, so He walked on the water to them.

MEMORY VERSE—Mark 6:34.

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BELONGS TO THE AGES

LINCOLN'S greatness was recognized in his lifetime, even by many who hated him. The Union had been saved and the war won before the assassin struck. But at his death few men would have believed that generation after generation would find absorbing interest in his life and words and deeds.

The stream of books about Lincoln is unceasing. Every line of his writings, almost all of his speeches have been published. Many of his jokes, every anecdote about him, the intimate details of his domestic life, and much fable and fiction may be found in the many shelvesful of Lincoln biographies.

Each year brings notable new works. Nor is the market exhausted by books about him. His wife and associates continue to interest the public. Some of this interest can be accounted for simply by the fact that he was the principal figure in the nation's most tragic ordeal. Any man who had carried the United States successfully through that fearful crisis would have achieved immortality. But there is more to the Lincoln legend. There is Abraham Lincoln.

An earthy personality was combined with asubtle intellect and a spirituality that had overtones of mysticism. To this was added, despite an absence of formal education, rhetorical skill that produced some of the most memorable prose in the English tongue. Here was a paradox, and the paradox is ever fascinating.

It was natural that some should write with a warmth of admiration that amounts to adulation. By this uncritical school Lincoln has been elevated to political sainthood, enshrined, in the words of Lloyd Lewis, as a "folk god."

But responsible scholarship has preserved the perspective, discussing freely his errors of judgment, his untidy administrative methods, the vacillation that sometimes is misrepresented as patience. This objective approach to a towering figure has saved Lincoln from turning into marble or bronze, like Washington.

The research has strengthened popular understanding of Lincoln's problems and motives. It has not diminished, but enhanced, his stature. It has confirmed the judgment that rates him one of the great men of all time.

General Marshall says Army brass is doing too much talking. Especially when it refers to the fighting in Korea as the "war in Puerto Rico."

Even if the groundhog didn't see his shadow this year, the world situation probably scared him back into his hole.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The militarization of the United States is now afoot. For the first time in our history, we publicly acknowledge an objective enemy in time of peace, and we set out for prolonged preparation to meet him wherever and whenever he may charge not only upon us but upon any whom we recognize as our allies.

The closest we have ever come to that stage was the preparations against the machinations of Citizen Genet, who attempted to bring the French Revolution to our shores during the administration of George Washington. But we got out of this in due course with little more than the Louisiana Purchase by Thomas Jefferson. Since then, we have had no conflict with France, although we were unhappy about the French putting Maximilian on the throne of Mexico.

From that remote period until recent years, this country has been struggling to avoid militarism and now we shall have to adopt it in all its manifestations, namely:

1. An economy based on permanent preparation for war;

2. Universal Military Service, altering the educational and family status of our youth;

3. Subordination of domestic progress to international necessities;

4. Instead of no entangling alliances, our foreign relations will be in a state of flux, of shifting alliances, of new friends and new faces, of former friends and former foes.

These historic alterations in American life are vast and their consequences are not predictable. Already, we witness the influence of two general wars upon our economic and political and even social institutions. Certainly, the United States of 1951 is altogether different from the United States of 1900.

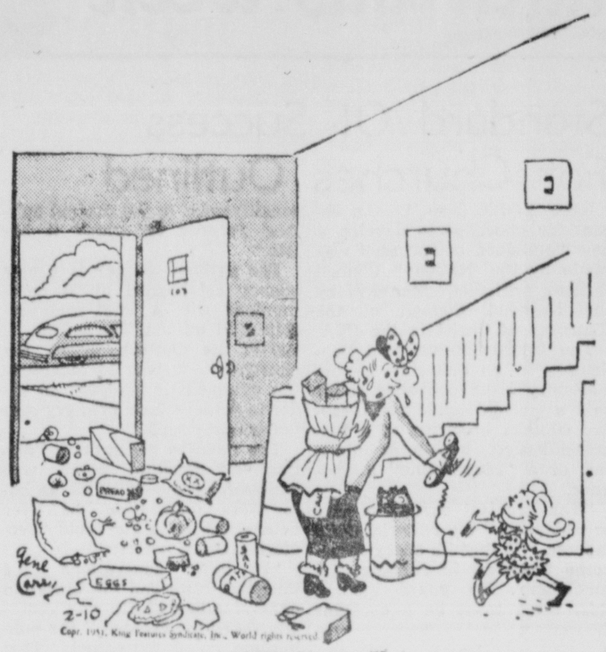
The generation of those who are 18 this year can hardly picture the peaceful, energetic, competitive, cheerful life of 1900. They have remote notions of the world of William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. They live in an era of an increasing landlessness among Americans, a concentration in cities where neighborliness and tradition are lost in the bricks and mortar of barrack-like homes. To an ever larger degree, they are a landless proletariat, dependent upon a paycheck and a government-guaranteed security.

Now, an imprudent government even forces upon small businessmen, artists, writers—citizens of enterprise, imagination and daring—a payroll tax upon themselves. It is called some kind of social security but leveled upon those who seek not security but free adventure. These, too, are to be leveled down through taxation into the proletariat. The President's tax bill facilitates this process.

Thus is the reservoir of initiative dried up, and all new enterprise will, in time, be forced to find its capital from the government. The RFC, the largest of the government lending agencies, has become a bastion of corruption. A committee of investigation, headed by Democrat Senator J. William Fulbright, has presented evidence to the attorney general. But probably this, like the data of espionage unearthed by Senator Joe McCarthy, will be smothered and silenced and forgotten. Senator Fulbright is to be congratulated on his courage.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's for you!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Headache, Cough, Pain in Face Are Symptoms of Sinus

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE sinuses are Nature's little air conditioning chambers. Each is connected with the nose and provided with an opening into this structure to permit drainage. In the maxillary sinuses, which are located under the cheek bones, this opening is badly placed, right at the top of the cavity, with the result that it does not drain rapidly. For this reason, in the majority of cases of sinus infection, it is the maxillary sinus which causes the trouble.

The symptoms of sinus infection consist of headache, particularly in the morning, a discharge which drips into the throat from the nose, coughing in the morning, and pain on one side of the face and in the neck. X-ray examination will usually show that one of the maxillary sinuses is darker than the other.

Over Long Period

Once established, this infection is likely to become chronic, never clearing up completely but smoldering along over a long period of time, with occasional flare-ups into an acute stage.

Treatment with antibiotic drugs, such as penicillin, will not permanently eliminate the condition. An acute attack, however, may be controlled with the use of one or another of the antibiotic drugs.

Other methods of treatment consist of draining the sinuses by using suction and by putting packs of cotton, dipped in an antiseptic, into the nose. When this treatment does not bring the necessary improvement, as is often the case, washing of the sinuses with an antiseptic solution may be tried. After the washing, some penicillin solution should be left in the sinuses. Improvement often begins by the end of the second day of such treatment. If three or four such washings do not completely clear up the condition, the process should be discontinued. However, after each cold or other infection of the nose or throat, the sinuses may well be washed just to make sure that reinfection does not take place.

Larger Opening

A chronic sinus infection may also be treated by making a permanently large opening for drainage. Unfortunately, this opening or window often closes up. If it remains open, a cure of the condition will result in practically all instances.

None of these procedures is of value in chronic sinus infection in children. Drugs which shrink the lining membrane of the nose, thus increasing drainage, are helpful, but these must not be used too often. If the infection still continues, more radical treatment may be employed as the individual reaches maturity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. M.: My gums have been receding. I am 30 years of age. What can I do to stop this?

Answer: You should consult your dentist about this matter. In many cases, the cause for receding of the gums cannot be found. It may be that you are developing pyorrhea. You should not delay in having treatment carried out.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Chamber of Commerce plans purchase of 25 lots in the southend for a housing project.

Police reported break-ins of the Eastend and Westend Crites filling stations.

A total of 30,000 garments was collected in Pickaway County Victory Clothing Collection.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville board of Education set up classes for defense training in a special meeting Monday.

Dr. John J. Baker, Circleville dentist, received notice to report for training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Chimney sparks ignited the shingle roof on the house of Mrs. Grace Wentworth of 132 West Union street Monday, destroying a portion of the roof.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Resolutions to lower the compulsory education age from 18 to 16 years were submitted to the Ohio Tax association meeting in Columbus Wednesday.

A dance was given by the members and their ladies of the Modern Woodmen of America Wednesday in their lodge rooms on West Main street.

Made to measure men's suits are being advertized at $22.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Farmer Mortimer came down from the Vermont hills to watch the first train run through town via the new cut-off on the main line. It also was the first train he had ever seen in his life. He stood at the station, grimly holding the hand of his equally excited ten-year-old.

There was a whistle in the distance, and finally the engine hove into view down the track. Larger and larger it grew as it approached the station, and finally loomed as an iron monster rushing to envelop everybody on the platform. The farmer stood it until the last second, then bolted for the woods, crying to his son, "We gotta get out of here, boy! This thing's gonna spread all over town"

* * *

George Heister asks if you remember these three gags from your childhood repertoire: 1. Teacher: where is the elephant found? Bright pupil: The elephant is such a large animal he rarely gets lost. 2. St. Peter: How did you get here? New arrival: Flu. 3. Husband (drying dishes: "Did you say the dinner set your Ma gave us has 52 pieces?" "Yes, pet." "Well, love, it now has 62."

Factographs

It is thought that coal was used by the ancient Britons.

* * *

Pyrophobia is the fear of fire.

* * *

The city of Philadelphia was planned before William Penn left England in 1682. It had more than 500 inhabitants before 1863.

* * *

Tennis tournaments have been held at Wimbledon, England, since 1877.

* * *

No matter how thin you slice or grind rock, it still remains rock.

* * *

The first lifeboat is believed to have been built by Lionel Lukin in England in 1786.

* * *

First president of the Republic of China was Yuan Shi Kai, elected Feb. 15, 1912.

Death and Letters

By: ELIZABETH DALY

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CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

"THESE Coldfields, Mr. Gamadge," said Georgette. "When they can't stand the sight of a thing any longer do you know what they do with it? They put it away."

"People sometimes regret throwing things away," said Ames.

"Time enough to get rid of stuff when Susie's married," said Ira. "She ought to have her pick first."

"She'll pick enough to put in one suitcase," said Georgette, "the smallest suitcase in her set. And whatever she does take will come out of the attic." She held out her glass to Ames to be refilled. "I must say, though, the old dresses up there are rather fun. You get your hoarding instincts from her, Ira, of course. Grandmother Coldfield," she turned to Gamadge, "was so much in love with herself that she even got to worshipping her own possessions. She never threw clothes away. Trunks of them."

"Well, Georgy," said Ames, handing back the full glass to her, "as you said yourself, the things are amusing. I must say I get considerable pleasure out of all that bunched satin and velvet, and the thousand frills."

"I'm an antiquarian myself," said Gamadge, resigned to this new spate of free information. "If you'll show me the relics, I promise I won't try to buy any of them."

"Oh, there's nothing: they'd bore you," said Georgette. She finished her drink and walked off into the library. They followed her, Ira dodging ahead to push back the doors to the drawing-room.

Three young people were standing around the malachite table, on which was a tray containing a shaker and glasses. Susan had changed to a pink ankle-length woolen dress; she turned. "Mr. Gamadge, this is Zelma Smyth—and Jimmie Waterton."

The slim girl who had worn the aquascutum with the hood was dressed in a yellow sweater and a yellowish tweed skirt. She was pale, with short dark hair, and she had a look of not much caring what impression she made. Her eyes were extraordinary — the blackest Gamadge had ever seen, and diamond-bright. She nodded shortly to Gamadge without speaking. Young Waterton was a fine-looking boy: big and blond, physically as hard as nails, and very friendly. He was wearing country clothes. He shook hands with Gamadge and smiled broadly at him.

"Susie says you're the tops, sir. Write, do you?"

"Er. You seem pretty well on the top of the world yourself, Mr. Waterton. Let me congratulate you."

"I guess you can." His hand went out to Susan's shoulder, but Mrs. Coldfield smilingly took his arm:

"Now let's just postpone it and come to dinner. We're all late."

They crossed the hall to the long dining-room, which had retained its pale old oak panelling and its faded, stamped-velvet wallpaper. There were portraits at each end of the room and between the windows; the one behind Georgette was a half-length of a stolid-looking man with flowing whiskers, the one behind Ira a three-quarter length of a woman.

Gamadge, sitting at his hostess' left, asked, "May I inquire who that lady was?"

Ames laughed. "He's fallen for her. That, Mr. Gamadge, is our legend—Serene. Mrs. Deane Coldfield. In fact my grandmother."

"Who was the artist?"

"Faulkner of London: not a particularly well-known man now, but Grandfather picked a winner, didn't he? I suppose somebody who knew told him to get that man and nobody else for Grandmother."

Gamadge let his mind wander into realms of fancy as he looked at the portrait. Had it been Garthwain who chose that artist? If so he knew what he was doing when he chose him. Grandmother Coldfield—but no grandmother in those days—had a rather long, delicately pointed face, questioning blue eyes, the smile of a wicked child. She was posed with her head tilted down a little and sideways, and the eyes were looking up aslant; she wore a little flowered bonnet on her curling hair, and the bonnet was set well back to show her deep curled fringe—it curled almost to her eyebrows. Her dress was a white veiling of some kind, with a square cut-out neck filled in with ruching. She had seed-pearl earrings and broad bracelets, and one hand rested on the crook of a lace parasol.

"Well!" said Gamadge, turning away as his soup was put before him. "She ought to have made that painter's fortune."

"I'm going to have those seed pearls," said Susan.

"And you can see the very parasol, if you like," said Ames, "in the attic."

"I shall insist."

Ames sat next to Miss Smyth on Gamadge's side of the table, at his brother's right. He said, "The trouble is, she lived too long."

"You know," grumbled Ira, "that kind of talk always goes against me. What can they do? Are we to take them out and shoot them?"

"But Ira," objected the titular head of the family, smiling, "think what a comfort it will be, when we know people are saying it about us, to remember how often we said it about people ourselves."

Waterton, opposite Gamadge on Mrs. Coldfield's right, said with a deferential look at Ames, "I don't know; I'm rather fond of Granny."

"Your granny, my dear boy," said Mrs. Coldfield, "is a perfectly charming old lady with lots of interests. My husband's granny was a horrid ex-beauty who had no interests except Patience—oh, those awful dog-eared cards—and had to be carted to Greenbriar White Sulphur every summer, and never opened her mouth unless she had a complaint to make or remembered some tiresome old scandal."

Ames was laughing. "She kept some myths alive. Poor dear, I always enjoyed her conversation. She was more amusing than Grandfather would have been at her age. And if any of us Coldfields have amusing qualities, James"—he addressed young Waterton benignly —"we get them from her, not from him. We needed her in our family."

The soup course was over, and Mrs. Coldfield turned to her future son-in-law. She and Susan and young Waterton were immediately in deep discussion—summer plans, wedding plans, plans about a house that Waterton senior was going to build for the young couple on the estate, about a division of the camp in the Adirondacks. Ira and his brother seemed to have a subject of their own, the upkeep and final disposal of The Maples. Gamadge and his partner were left to entertain each other, and nobody paid the slightest attention to them.

She had been quiet and detached all along, saying nothing and not raising her brilliant eyes. Gamadge said, "Bad night to come out to dinner in."

"Yes, isn't it?" She raised the eyes to his. "The party was to have been at our place, you know, At Grandfather's."

"I didn't know."

"Just supper—just the four of us. Grandfather's away. When the plan was changed my brother wouldn't come, so I just . . . came . . . alone." Her voice dragged and ceased. If she had thought explanation necessary, she began to regret the impulse.

Gamadge said, "Some reason for the shift, I suppose; cook have a seizure? Refrigerator collapse? Bath water come through the ceiling? I'm remembering past calamities in my own house."

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who wrote *Lord Jim?*
2. What is the name of the presidential yacht?
3. In connection with United Nations, who is R. G. Riddell?
4. Can you quote the next line after: "Two souls with but a single thought?"
5. Who was John Bunny?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The prodigal robs his heir; the miser robs himself.—Jean de la Bruyere.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1775 — Charles Lamb, English essayist, born. 1939—Pope Pius XI died at 81. 1942—French liner, Normandie captized after fire at New York pier.

On Sunday, Feb. 11: 1847 — Thomas Alva Edison, American inventor, born. 1943—Dwight D. Eisenhower made full general during World War II.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today we congratulate Judith Anderson, noted actress; Lawrence Cecil (Larry) Adler, harmonica impresario; and Billy Evans, general manager of the Detroit Tigers baseball team.

On Sunday, Feb. 11: Louis Persinger, violinist; Max Baer, former boxing champ; King Farouk I of Egypt, and Elliot Paul, novelist, rate greetings.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—If you attended Metropolitan Opera performances or heard its broadcasts, you will know him as a robust basso who usually sings comedy roles. He was born in Rome, Italy, April 14, 1900, and studied to be an architect. However, he has sung in operas in his native Rome, Palermo, Bologna, Milan, London, Buenos Aires, San Francisco, Chicago, Berlin and Berne—170 roles in five languages. He lives in Long Island, N. Y. Can you name him?

2—This British political leader was born in England, Jan. 3, 1888. He has been mayor of Hackney, National Labor party chairman and minister of transportation. He is the author of several books: *Socialism and Transport; How Greater London is Governed* and *Looking Ahead.* He was minister of home security until May, 1945, and is now lord president of the council in the cabinet of Prime Minister Clement Attlee, and leader of the House of Commons. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

A successful business career and happy social life are envisioned for your next year. An eventful and successful life is probable for the child born today.

On Sunday, Feb. 11: With opposition overcome, your next year should prove successful. A clever and versatile character may develop in a child born today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INVINCIBLE — (in-VIN-si-bul)—adjective; incapable of being conquered, overcome or subdued. Origin: French from Latin —*Invincibilis.*

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Joseph Conrad.
2. The *Williamsburg.*
3. Head of the Canadian delegation.
4. "Two hearts that beat as one."
5. A famous silent motion picture comedian.

1—Salvatore Baccaloni. 2—Herbert Morrison.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—Because this is a city of marble and iron and because the pet dogs here are timorous and runny-eyed and the pet cats fat and lazy, and finally because there are only a comparative few of each species anyway, some persons might have the idea that we have no wild life in New York.

This is not so; in addition to our handful of zoos packed with ferocious and man-eating fauna, we have other four-footed children of nature, and sometimes their antics are extremely interesting.

The other day, for instance, a 1,000-pound calf broke loose from a West Side slaughterhouse, bolted for a couple of blocks and finally did a running two-and-a-half into the Hudson river. After he was lassoed ultimately, he became cold veal in no time.

This is an event that happens all the time in Manhattan; runaway steers and cows are forever charging aimlessly through traffic and creating almost as much highway confusion as a New Jersey woman driver.

Then, hardly a month goes by when we don't have a few loose monkeys roaming the streets, mingling with street-corner bookies to avoid discovery. There was one, I recall, known variously as Jiggs or Hunky, who broke out of a crate on Pier Five in Brooklyn after having been shipped from India, and then ran wild for 14 months in the Bush Terminal section. Jiggs-Hunky was a rhesus monkey and evidently these are among the smartest of the breed, because for more than a year he led police and ASPCA agents a merry chase before he was trapped in the basement of a bus garage.

The experiences of Jiggs-Hunky would seem to indicate how New Yorkers feel about animals being locked up in cages or put away in zoos. Brooklyn dock wallopers and school children got to be very friendly with our hero, sharing their lunches with him (whenever he didn't steal them first), and whenever the dog catcher tried to nab him, the citizens formed cheering sections to root the monk to safety.

IT WAS PURELY COINCIDENTAL, I AM SURE, that Jiggs-Hunky was part of a consignment destined for Henry Trefflich's bird-and-animal company in Fulton street. Every time there is a monkey loose in New York, it seems to come from the genial Mr. Trefflich's entourage, and a cynical soul like myself is inclined to wonder whether or not Henry doesn't turn one free every now and then just to remind New Yorkers that there is a good monkey store in the city and he owns it.

There was another simian free in the Bronx once whose name was Jocko and who won undying affection among the people because he threw a dozen tomatoes at cops who were pursuing him.

Then there was the adolescent civet cat that used to squeeze out of its cage in the Central Park zoo virtually daily, romp in nearby bushes for a while and then squeeze back home at nightfall. One day he ducked out on a longer adventure and ended up in the water pipes of Bergdorf Goodman's department store on Fifth avenue before being captured and returned, somewhat illogically, to the Antelope House at the zoor.

There always are vagrant squirrels raising hob with life in the city, such as the one last summer which strode into the Sherry-Netherland hotel and knocked off a cigar clerk's glasses and bit him on the lip.

* * *

ONE GENTLEMAN KEPT HIGHLY BUSY by New York's wild life is Arthur Amundsen, district manager of the ASPCA whose offices are in Brooklyn and whose quest for ferocious beasts takes him into saloons, wharfs, houses and cemeteries.

Brooklyn is something of a naval base, housing as it does the New York Navy Yard, and Amundsen and company always are being called on to track down monkeys and parrots brought back by sailors who mislay them during an evening of fairly intense tippling.

One of Amundsen's most charitable acts is to rescue fallen migratory birds in the autumn, after they have flown through the Jamaica bay and Sheepshead bay areas and become so covered with oil from the waters that they are exhausted. He feeds, rests and cleans them and then turns them loose in Valley Stream State park.

Snakes, Amundsen says, are always cropping up on his beat, since many persons like to keep them as pets—and he remembers one man who took home a five-foot blacksnake to scare his wife.

Husbands will agree that this is a fairly entertaining idea, but it is to be supposed that if the wife started divorce proceedings the very next day, nobody could really set up a beef. There's nothing in the ceremony says she has to honor and obey his pet rattler. Or is there?

SALLY'S SALLIES

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"Yes, Madam, I know you're his wife; but he may stay here longer if you visit him so much."

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Civilian Defense Chiefs Explain Place Of Women In Pickaway County Setup

BPW Club Hears Outline

A talk on woman's place in the Civilian Defense program was heard by the Business and Professional Women's club members Thursday night.

Ben Gordon, CD director for Pickaway County, and Richard Penn, director of information, spoke on the important and necessary part women must take in the CD setup.

Introduced by the chairman of the women's club, Mrs. Clifford Beaver, Penn stressed the large amount of clerical work involved in the program and the need for volunteers—men or women—to do investigating and keep records.

Penn said that "if evacuation becomes necessary, we must find places to move the population. We will need transportation facilities—trucks and cars."

He also said that "neighborhood surveys must be made to determine the sick and aged in each household, along with the number of stretcher cases that will need special attention in case of air raids."

Penn added that "all these things must be done before the program is effective and we need plenty of help."

Gordon, speaking on the women's place in civil defense, said that the plan being promoted here was conceived and formulated several weeks ago in the office of the adjutant general and is being used by all communities in Ohio.

He continued, "The problem is different than it was in the last world war and we must plan differently. But we still need women willing to serve in many capacities."

Gordon announced there would soon be a public meeting in Circleville when the entire setup could be explained and discussed.

Gordon explained: "We must be prepared for after-disaster problems.

"If war comes we will not have any warning. If planes come, they will be here and gone before we know it."

After the talks the women discussed the Civilian Defense program with Penn and Gordon answering questions put to them.

Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—"Sapphire mink" is the newest, biggest snob in the fur family

She made her New York debut one week ago, and since then furriers have let it be known that she "can be had." But at a price that comes high—something like $1,000 a skin.

"Sapphire," a scientifically ranch-bred mink, has royal blue underfur with natural brown mink "guard" fur, giving her a rich blue cast which the best of dyes cannot simulate.

She was nursed like an incubator baby for seven years by a group of Midwest mink breeders. And she splashed into New York last week at a world premiere auction. Miss Sapphire Mink dazzled the blase, business-minded big-name furriers — the 2,000 skins among thm.

One of the fur designers who bought her skins suggested that fashion "go easy" on Sapphire, till she can be produced in quantity.

A wrist-length jacket of Sapphire, he said, will cost $11,000 plus tax. A stole will sell for a song—and $6,000 plus the government's purchase tax.

The Midwest ranchers, relishing their succulent success, went home promising a larger crop of "Sapphires" by next Spring.

The stole, a steal from Grandma's day, is coming out in dozens of disguises for next Summer.

No longer will a woman face the problem of trying to get the crick out of her elbow after an evening of holding her stole in galmour-position.

Now a woman with a stole can tie-it-on handily.

This Summer's stoles, fashioned longer and sheerer than ever before, can be wrapped into place in a number of positions, to add the exotic touch to sheath-slim dresses.

First and foremost,it can be draped around the throat, with its ends running under the back of a belt and flaring toward the hemline like rear floating panels. Or it can be wapped aound the neck, halter-fashion, with the ends criss-crossing the bosom in front and tucking under the belt on either side.

Simplest way of all to wear a frothy stole and not be bothered with slippage is to wrap it around the waist like a sash, anchor it at side-front with a glittering pin, and allow it to sweep below the hem like a dramatic train. ...

Since American ladies have long worn "Chesterfields," "Camel's" hair, and "Kool" cottons, it's only fair they should finally take up "Old Gold" as the color of the year.

In a gigantic promotional campaign, designers and manufacturers are teaming up in an effort to make every woman gold-conscious, from her shoes to her chignon.

The "Old Gold" shade is a burnt yellowish color faintly reminiscent of copper.

Newest wardrobe items to be made in the hue are foundation garments. There will be girdles and bras in satins, laces and nylons, dyed "Old Gold."

The makers insist that—unlike their namesakes — they are matchless

Patriotic Recipes For Holidays Are Outlined

Here are two dessert recipes which will give a touch of patriotism to parties in connection with the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington.

To make a Washington pie, here's what to do:

Take two thick layers of cake, slice them to make four thin layers. Put the layers together with red jam, jelly or colored icing.

Place a cut-out of a hatchet on top; sprinkle entire top with confectioner's sugar; remove hatchet, and there you have it.

For Lincoln's birthday, try making an ice cream log. You will need:

1 pt. coffee ice cream
Unsweetened chocolate
Melted sweet chocolate

Shave the unsweetened chocolate; remove ice cream from container, and roll ice cream in the chocolate.

Lay on plate and cut 3 inch thick slices; lay each slice on a plate, dip tooth-pick in melted chocolate, and make rings on top to resemble log.

This will make three servings.

If you wish to use this same recipe for Washington's birthday, place maraschino cherries, with stems, beside the log.

Another recipe for a patriotic party is cherry tart baskets.

Here is the recipe for both the tart and the filling:

Cut three-inch rounds of pastry with a cookie cutter. Fit inside large muffin cups overlapping pastry rounds to form a scalloped effect. Prick with a fork and chill for ½ hour. Bake in hot oven 450 degrees until golden brown. Cool on cake rack. Carefully lift from pan.

Ingredients for the cherry filling are:

1½ cups sour cherries
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup cherry juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch in a sauce pan, stir in juice. Boil, stirring until thick and clear. Add rind and cherries. Cool. Fill eight baked shells.

Top with ice cream, whipped cream or cottage cheese.

'Never Hungry' Diet Offered By Economist

You can eat three meals a day and still be on a diet, losing weight, without your husband's waist line shrinking or your children becoming wan and pale from malnutrition according to a new "never hungry" diet developed by Home Research Economist Esther Foley of New York.

The new diet is based on omission of certain foods within the framework of six simple rules:

1. Broil hamburgers and chops. Don't coat them with flour. Make gravy for the family, but forget it for yourself.

2. When making stew trim all fat from meat before cooking. Don't brown it. Cover with water and cook slowly. Serve in the broth. If the family likes thickened gravy, valiantly take out your portion and thicken the rest.

3. Poach boil or steam fish. Don't coat it with batter or butter and fry; don't bake in a rich sauce. Serve it simply with lemon parsley or egg garnish.

4. Cook vegetables in a covered pan in a little water. Remove cover, let water boil off. Add skim milk to your portion, if you like, and bring almost to a boil. Add butter to the rest for hubby and the kids.

5. Serve fruit as dessert. It is best for those trying to lose weight. If you can stand the temptation, serve the family ice cream, cake, cookies and sauces for variety.

6. Mix a quart of dried skim milk just for yourself. Keep in the refrigerator and use generously whenever milk is a part of the meal.

In addition, Miss Foley makes five general health suggestions for a guide in losing weight:

1. Don't skip meals. Eat three a day. This will keep you from wanting to nibble between meals.

2. Get eight hours sleep every night.

3. Drink plenty of water and juices.

4. Get plenty of exercise. Walk at least half an hour each day in the fresh air.

5. Do your marketing with your diet list in one hand and the market list in the other. Buy things for yourself that you and you alone intend eating.

6. Cultivate a taste for non-fattening foods. Make up sample menu's for yourself and follow them as nearly as possible.

But finally Miss Foley cautions, "If you are suffering from any kind of illness do not attempt any diet without first consulting your doctor."

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
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Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
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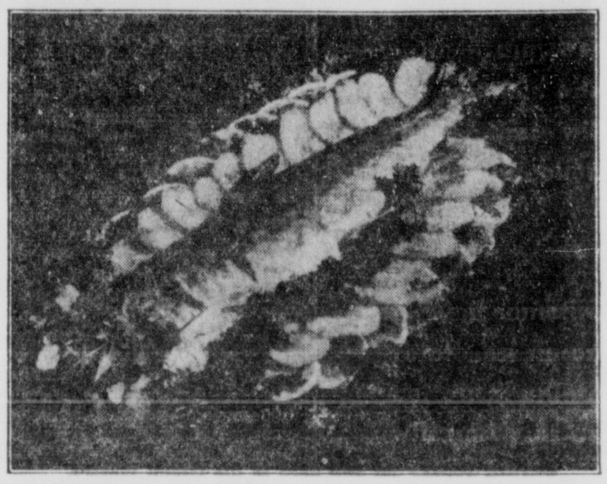
Trade Mark Rock of Ages Bonded-Guaranteed MEMORIALS
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Cookbook of the WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of THE WORLD'S GREATEST COOKBOOKS
SPONSORED BY THIS NEWSPAPER



Careful handling of the fish as it goes from the baking dish to the platter, and neatly arranged rows of cucumber slices, lemon, and parsley, pay high returns in eye appeal.

For any number of ways to bake fish and any number of ideas for attractive ways of serving it, you must see "250 Different Fish and Sea Food Recipes,' the ninth cookbook in the series of twenty-four being released weekly to readers of The Circleville Herald. This remarkable book, like the previous books in the series, Snacks, Leftovers, Cakes, Poultry, Pies, Salads, and Meats, concentrates on a single phase of cooking and gives you step-by-step instructions on preparation; lively, tasty, and easy-to-follow recipes; and ever so many illustrations to inspire you to serve food colorfuly and attractively.

Baked fish is easy to make and if the platter is attractively trimmed it makes a dish that can grace any party. Here are the simple directions taken from the Fish Book:

BAKED FISH

Clean fish, leaving heads and tails on if desired, season and place on piece of heavy paper on baking sheet or platter and bake in very hot oven (550 deg. F.) 10 to 15 minutes or until browned. Reduce temperature to hot (425 deg. F.) and bake 30 to 45 minutes longer. Allow 10 minutes to the pound for first 4 pounds and 5 minutes for each additional pound. Baste lean fish every 10 minutes or cover with thin slices of fat salt pork or bacon; do not baste fat fish. To serve, lift fish with paper and slide fish onto platter. Serve baked fish with White Sauce, White Sauce with Egg, Tomato Sauce, Brown Almond Sauce, Onion Sauce, Almond Butter Sauce, Drawn Butter Sauce, Egg Sauce, Bercy Sauce, Oyster Sauce, Shrimp Sauce, Horseradish Sauce, etc.

And to add the final touch to the fish, here is one of the many sauce recipes suggested:

TOMATO SAUCE

2 tabespoons butter
1 onion, siced
2 tabespoons four
1½ cups strained cooked tomatoes or 1 cup soup stock and ½ cup tomato puree
1-3 teaspoon salt (about)
1-8 teaspoon pepper

Melt butter, add onion and cool until light yellow, remove onion, bend in flour and brown slightly. Add the liquid gradually and heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil 3 or 4 minutes. Season and serve hot. Makes 1¼ cups.

It is easy to obtain your copy of the Fish Book as well as catch up on any of the earlier titles up on any of he earlier titles you may have missed in the series. Simply present 15 cents for each copy to your independent grocery in Circleville.

Magic Sewing Club Meets In Skaggs Home

Mrs. Russel Skaggs entertained Magic Sewing Club Friday evening in her new home in Dunmore road.

Members brought Christmas and greeting cards to be sent to the cerebral palsy center in New York.

The social hour was spent playing cards with prizes won by Mrs. Gail Wolfe and Mrs. Noble Barr.

The hostess served a dessert course, using Valentine decorations, to Mrs. Gladden Treutman, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. Roger Lozier, Mrs. Walter Arledge, Mrs. John Grubb, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Westenhaver who assisted Mrs. Skaggs.

ARE YOU PLANNING TO MOVE?

If so, may we suggest that you give us as much advance notice as possible, so there will be no delay in establishing telephone service at your new address?

As it sometimes takes several days to process an order, you will be more certain of uninterrupted service if you will notify us of your new address—preferably a week in advance of your scheduled moving date.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company
(The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost)

Latvian DPs Report They Like USA, But Planning To Leave Circleville

"When we came out of Latvia we thought we would live in Germany only a little while, but we are there six years," said Donera Petersons, speaking of herself and her mother, Mrs. Lizee Echenberg.

Mrs. Petersons and her mother are displaced persons who came to Circleville from Germany through the efforts of Circleville Lutheran church and are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mebs of South Court street.

Natives of Riga, Latvia, they left their home before the oncoming Russian army swept across Europe, living off the land and taking from their people their homes and means of livelihood.

In this country only about four months, the daughter, searching for words, told in broken English that the Russians had come before and that it was "very bad" and when they were coming again that everyone "went away into Germany."

The young woman spoke of her husband in the Latvian army, missing for seven years and her father, dying in Germany, and that "soon there was nothing there for us—no home, nothing there, so we are happy to come to America."

She said further that "many Latvians go to Australia, to England, to Canada. I have in England a sister. Many come here."

Just back from a trip to Chicago, Mrs. Petersons told of having relatives in Chicago and it was apparent that she had enjoyed the visit. She told of tentative plans for leaving here to go to Chicago "to be with our own people."

A few days ago Mrs. Echenberg made some cottage cheese rolls that were served by Mrs. Mebs when she entertained.

The mother revealed they were made from a rich roll dough and that the cottage cheese mixture was a topping put into a depression in each roll before they were baked.

The cottage cheese topping is made by rubbing the cottage cheese through a sieve to make it very fine. Then raisins, sugar, grated lemon rind, nuts, and spices are mixed with the cheese and placed on top the rolls.

Just before baking, a little melted butter is poured over the rolls.

Asked if they wanted to go back to Latvia, the younger woman answered:

"We had a nice home and garden in Riga. My mother is old and did not have to work when we were there. But that is all gone now, so we stay in this country."

She added that "we had a good country with a president (she was trying to say Democracy). My people were free like here. But that is all gone, too. We think it is better to be here and be free."

• • •

Calendar

SUNDAY

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY, Christ Lutheran church, covered-dish supper, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schleich, East Ohio street, 7:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 22, benefit tea, Second Baptist church, 3 to 6 p. m.

MONDAY

KIWANIS VALENTINE PARTY, Pickaway Country Club, 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB BACH PROGram, Circleville Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY EVANgelical United Brethren brotherhood, in Washington Township school, 7:45 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Circleville First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Frank Marion, 8 p m.

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Loring Stoer, Five Points.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Robert Melvin, East Franklin street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS COVERED dish supper, K of P hall, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, HOME OF Mrs. Mary Lanman, West High street, 1:30 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE and Berger Hospital Guild, 24, home of Mrs. Lowell Brown, Circleville Route 2, 2 p. m.

• • •

Meeting Set

Pontius Willing Workers class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Forest Croman, Circleville Route 4.

Beauty Bits

A good item to keep on the beauty shelf is a jar of eye pads. A pad saturated with a lotion will relieve tired eyes and leave them bright and sparkling. Allow the pad to remain on the closed lids for about ten minutes.

Use alcohol and vaseline both before and after tweezing the eye brows to prevent infection.

Much poor posture is caused by sleeping on a large pillow. Try getting along without one.

Lipsticks, which have become distorted through use, may be restored to shape by heating slightly and molding with the fingers.

When choosing a comb, select one that has rounded teeth at the base as well as at the ends. This will prevent tearing the hair.

An oily skin can take a heavier face powder than a dry or rough one. Test face powder on the skin on the inside of the arm for correct shade and "weight."

A corsage that clashes with lipstick should be pinned at the waistline of the dress.

Monday Club Books Parley

Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. in trustees room of Circleville Memorial Hall.

The Bach program played by Westminster orchestra of Circleville Presbyterian church, which had been postponed earlier because of the weather, will be heard at this time.

Presbyterian Women Meet

An executive meeting of Women's Association of Circleville Presbyterian church was held in the sessions room following the World Day of Prayer service Friday evening.

Two representatives from each group were present for the business meeting.

Barnhill's DRY CLEANING
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT
PHONE 710

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NAIRN SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

BUY FURNITURE ON EASY CREDIT TERMS AT
Blue FURNITURE CO.
"YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"
139 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

"PHOPHECY SPEAKS"
Presents
"WILL COMMUNISM RULE ALL EUROPE?"
WILL STALIN SUCCEED WHERE HITLER FAILED?
Hear This Amazing Bible Prophecy Which Has Withstood the Test of Time!

C. A. PADEN
Associate Evangelist

Plan Now To Attend
SUNDAY NIGHT
Feb. 11, 7:30 O'Clock
at the
ARMORY
151 E. Franklin St. Circleville

Come and Bring Your Friends
It's All Free

Free Gifts and Souvenirs! Be Present To Get Yours

Sing Thrilling Gospel Songs! Hear Special Music!

See Beautiful Color Pictures!

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Evangelist

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
339 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1822 Brown Rd. Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380

ACCOUNTING—AUDITING
Bookkeeping Services
Income Tax Returns Prepared
NELSON BUSINESS SERVICE
Call 712 for appointment

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BUILDER of your home of Tomorrow; Remodeler of your home of Today!
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Ph. 914X.

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 445 158 W. Main St.

Termite CONTROL
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

DALE TURNER
PLUMBING AND HEATING
378 Walnut St. Ph. 551R

Wilson Cleaning Service
Rugs — Carpeting
Upholstered Furniture
Cleaned on location or home
Harold F. Wilson
Commercial Point
Ph. 10R32 Ashville Ex.

CY FERGUSON
AUCTIONEER
Phone: Day FR 6-6487 Night FR 6-3275
Grove City

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 183

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
464 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1938 St. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

HUMPHREY gas heater, reasonable. Ph. 904Y.

1941 CHEVORLET Master tudor sedan, excellent condition. Inq. 358 E. Mill or phone 68L.

WROUGHT Iron adds refinement to your house—contact Circleville Metal Works. Phone 880.

WE SERVE MEALS
DUNK INN
239 E. Main St.

COCKER spaniel pup. Ph. 914Y.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

APARTMENT size electric range, good condition; metal bed with Simmons springs. Phone 1855.

FOR cheaper gains use our chick starter and growing rations. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

NEW stainless steel 54 inch De Luxe Tracy sink—original price $199.95 close-out price $125 cash. Pettit's. Phone 214.

IH QUALITY is more than skin deep—parts may look alike on the surface, but the true story of quality goes far deeper than that. International Harvester makes sure of that quality. It will pay you to use IH precision-engineered parts for all of your McCormick machines. Hill Implement Co., phone 24.

YOU WON'T be kicking yourself later on if you bring John Deere Equipment to us for servicing now. Remember—our shop offers you trained mechanics, precision tools and genuine John Deere parts. No other shop in this community offers all 3. Circlevile Implemtnt Co.

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119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

CROMAN'S Chicks are U. S. approved, pullorum controlled in cooperation with the National Poultry Improvement Association and the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture. Cromans Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Ph. 1834.

VALENTINES for kiddies, many assortments, all with envelopes, at lowest prices. Gard's—open evenings.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

VALENTINES and greeting cards for everyone at Gard's.

OHIO COAL
Lump and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

MONARCH-Welbilt-Sunray Ranges — Admiral - Kelvinator Refrigerators — Save—Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

EASY SPIN Dryer-Washer; Studio Couch, excellent condition. Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

ALL METAL mechanics tool toters with 2 drawers, casters, size 18X24—34½" high $22.85. Clifton Auto Parts. Phone 75.

LET George apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating then forget waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
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COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
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OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331
Associate Dealers
STOUT'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
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FUEL & HEATING CO.
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AUTHORIZED
Factory Rebuilt
FORD MOTORS
Regular Price—
$205.52 installed
Special Price—
$174.69 plus tax
THIS INCLUDES:—
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Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
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LARGE DOUBLE LOT
Beautiful homesite—corner location in Spring Hollow; 140 ft. on Linden Lane —117½ ft on Spring Hollow Rd. All utilities; level ground, priced for quick sale.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

MACK D. PARRETT
Will Buy or Sell Your Home
See him—110½ N. Court St.
Call him—Phones 7 or 303

SIX ROOM HOME
One-floor Frame with bath; open fireplace; 3 bd. rooms; West Ohio St.—Shown by appointment only, quick possession; $6500.
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Central Ohio Farms
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4 Percent Farm Loans
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Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

7 RM MODERN BRICK
N. Court St.—3 bd. rooms and bath up; kitchen, dining rm, living rm and parlor down; gas-fired furnace; stationary tubs in basement; wide deep lot on alley; good location and priced low for quick sale—only $9500.
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I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Have long-time farm loans. Call or see
TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

5 ACRES, house $900; $300 down; 108 a. house, fruit—$2200; $700 down. George Miranda, Blue Creek, Ohio.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Wanted To Buy

GARDEN type tractor, rider, preferred to be used for garden cultivation and yard maintenance must be in good condition. Give full details and price and location in letter to box 1645 c-o Herald.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

We Buy Waste Paper
- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Corrugated Boxes

SAVE THEM!
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
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NATIONAL Cash Register, good working condition, reasonable. Phone 438.

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Ready Mixed
Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
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Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Employment

WOMAN wanted for general restaurant work, experience not necessary. Must have transportation—apply in person, Clix Motel, 10 miles south Circleville on Rt. 23.

WOMAN wanted to do housework in an all modern home. Good wages, if desirable may live in. Apply in person. Mrs. L. H. Mebs, Franklin Inn.

GIRL wanted for clerical position in traffic department. Write stating age, education and experience to Ralston Purina Co. Circleville.

TRUCKMAN WANTED
For Essential Industry
eliable man over 25, owning or able to purchase and personally drive acceptable tractor-trailer moving equipment. Year 'round long-term contract. Substantial earnings. Stage age, experience briefly.
GREYVAN LINES Inc.,
(Affiliated With Greyhound Lines)
59 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT WANTED

Girl, for paper testing in modern laboratory. Must be high school graduate but experience is unnecessary. Clean work, 40 hour week, permanent position. See Mr. Morris at—

CONTAINER CORP'N OF AMERICA

"EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED TO SELL IN LOCAL AREA, FAST MOVING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINE OF TELEVISION, RADIO & RECORD PLAYERS TO DEALERS. EARNING POSSIBILITIES VERY HIGH. WRITE, WIRE, OR PHONE MID-STATE DISTRIBUTING CO., 347 S. HIGH ST., COLUMBUS OFFICE, MA. 1600."

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The landless proletariat has nothing to lose but its security. Therefore, it tolerates corruption and indecencies not only in government but in every phase of life because nothing matters to those whose roots are thin and shallow but sustenance.

It is interesting that the huge increase in divorce runs apace with the shift from independent land-ownership to the concentration of population in cities.

No matter what the cause, divorce, from the standpoint of the family as the basic social institution, marks failure. No matter how just the parties to a divorce may regard it or how necessary, or how important it cannot, from a moral standpoint, be a gay, a festive, a glamorous event.

Yet, read your newspapers each day; read the gossip columns and listen on a Sunday night to those who specialize on such matters on the radio! It is possible to believe from what is written and what is said that marriages are arranged only to be consummated in divorces. Divoce is even made glamorous by some newspapers.

Something curiously twisted has come upon us when what should be tragedy becomes comedy. Something seems all wrong when those who are not yet unmarried are engaged to be married. Is it bigamy or polyandry or concubinage? Certainly, it is not the product of an American civilization steeped in natural law. It is the landless proletariat displaying still more vividly its abhorrence of responsibility.

Man Admits 60 Autos Stolen

TOLEDO, Feb. 10 — Anthony Ulrich Holleran, 47, who confessed stealing 60 cars in five years, is being held in Toledo jail today on a charge of driving one of them into Ohio.

R. J. Abbaticchio FBI agent in charge of the Cleveland office, said Holleran admitted stealing and reselling automobiles valued at more than $12,000 since 1945.

Holleran told the FBI he "travelled quite extensively" during that time and that he operated out of Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and Indianapolis.

Auctions Scheduled

February 12—Livestock, farm and dairy equipment. A. H. (Ham) Rodgers, one mile East Washington C. H. on Rt. 22.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Temporary Storage Space from 4 to 6 months for building materials. Write box 1643 c-o Herald giving details.

For Rent

ROOM in modern home with cooking privileges, nice home for working couple. Ph. 306.

8 ROOM Brick Dwelling, Oil Heater, Garden, Double Garage. Beautiful Country Home about 7½ miles from Circleville. Will rent for one year. For particulars call Charles H. May, Attorney.

Personal

GAS, belching or constipation relieved by Carica-Bile tablets by promoting flow of bile. 100 tablets 98c at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

RUGS and upholstery bloom in the Spring or whenever cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Business Opportunities

NEIGHBORHOOD grocery for lease, good business established. For information call 256R.

Lost

HIP-ROOFED tool kit on Rt. 23, between Circleville and Gold Cliff Park. Charles Brown. Ph. 706X.

Employment

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

DORIS DAY and Gordon MacRae provide musical and romantic interest in "The West Point Story," which stars Jimmy Cagney, starting Sunday for two days in the Grand theatre.

Jenkins Cleared In Death Case

COLORADO SPRINGS, Feb. 10 —Former World Lightweight Boxing Champion Lew Jenkins, 34, has been cleared in the traffic death of a Camp Carson military policeman in Colorado Springs.

The former champ, now a sergeant at Camp Carson, was held blameless by a coroner's jury yesterday.

The car Jenkins was driving Sunday night struck and killed MP Cpl. David L. Dexter, who was manning a road block near the camp.

678 Auto Titles Are Filed Here During January

A total of 678 auto titles was issued in Pickaway County clerk of courts office last month, a gain over both the 519 issued in December and the 556 issued in January, 1950.

Lien cancellations in January totalled 225, a drop from the 263 made in December and from the 258 made in January, 1950.

Lien notations also were down, dropping from 295 in December to 225 last month. In January, 1950, 246 lien notations were made.

Last month 87 new cars were sold and 16 new trucks, according to records in the clerk of courts office. In December 62 new cars and 24 new trucks were sold. In January, 1950, a total of 62 new cars and 18 new trucks were sold.

Clark A. L. Wilder said receipts last month came to $845.01, while for the same month a year ago the total was $565.95.

Legal Notice

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Mildred B. Kolsbun, Plaintiff,
-vs-
John B. Kolsbun, Defendant
No. 20387
NOTICE

John B. Kolsbun, residing at Tooele, Utah, is hereby notified that Mildred B. Kolsbun has filed her petition against him for divorce and equitable relief, in case no. 20387, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be on for hearing on or after the 3rd day of March, 1951.
Harry L. Margulis,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3.

Ashville Loses Final Tilt By 42-36 Margin

Ashville Bronco basketeers wound up their 1951 cage season Friday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum with a 42-36 loss to Westerville.

Ashville opened its cage finale with a 14-12 advantage in the first period, following through with a 22-19 halftime margin.

Westerville's scoring apparatus was brought into action during the second half, however, as the invaders carded a 37-28 advantage for the third stanza and finished with the final 42-36 margin.

Les Foor paced the winning invaders in scoring during the contest with a total of 16 points, while Ashville's scoring department was headed by Ronnie Wilson, who collected 15.

* * *

ASHVILLE RESERVES followed in the path of their varsity in the preliminary to absorb a 20-19 loss to the invading Westerville subs.

Summary of the varsity engagement is as follows, with player's name, number of free throws, field goals and totals listed in that order:

ASHVILLE — Norris 6-1—13; Bandy 1-1—3; Swoyer 1-1—3; Messick 1-0—2; Wilson 5-5—15; Zwayer 0-0—0; Hutchison 0-0—0. Totals 14-8—36.

WESTERVILLE — Miller 2-0—4; Markin 2-1—5; Morris 4-2—10; Burwell 2-2—6; Foor 6-4—16; Schultz 0-1—1. Totals 16-10—42.

Ashville	14	22	28	36
Westerville	12	19	37	42

Referees—Whetstone, Hannahs

Amanda Hands Stoutsville 43-32 Defeat

Stoutsville high school basketball team was handed a 43-32 loss Friday night on its home court by invading Amanda cagers.

Amanda took over with a 12-7 lead to begin the contest and held a 21-10 edge at the mid-mark.

Stoutsville threatened seriously in the third frame of the tussle as it approached the lead by 32-26 before falling behind in the final canto for the 11-point defeat.

Amanda's Dupler was high scorer for the evening with a total of 19 points, while Stoutsville's Valentine paced the losers with a total of 10.

Stoutsville reservists outlasted the Amanda subs in the reserve fracas to tally an 18-14 victory.

Summary of the varsity match is as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that rder:

AMANDA — Dupler 7-5—19; Loy (CoCapt.) 2-5—9; Goodman (CoCapt.) 3-0—6; Balthaser 2-2—6; Spung 1-1—3. Totals 15-13—43.

STOUTSVILLE — Valentine 4-2—10; Reichelderfer (c) 1-1—3; Meadows 1-2—4; Garrett 2-1—5; Welliver 2-0—4; Marshall 1-4—6. Totals 11-10—32.

Stoutsville	7	10	26	32
Amanda	12	21	32	43

Referees—Will and Snyder.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 4 miles Northwest of Circleville, Ohio, on the Washington-Walnut Township line road, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Beginning at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following personal property to-wit:—

10—CATTLE—10

Black cow, 7 yrs. old, to freshen by day of sale; Hereford cow, 5 yrs. old, with calf by side; Guernsey cow, 2 yrs. old, with calf by side; Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Hereford heifer, wt. 700 lbs.; Guernsey heifer, wt. 600 lbs.; Black Poll bull, wt. 700 lbs. All Cattle Bang's tested.

55—HOGS—55

6 Minnesota sows to farrow by day of sale; 2 Hampshire gilts to farrow by day of sale; 47 Hampshire shoats, wt. 100 lbs. each.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

Massey-Harris 30, tractor 1948 Model, with cultivators; Oliver Raydex 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow (new); M&M 7-ft. tractor disc, 18-in. blades, like new; M&M 69-in. combine, used 1 yr.; Wood Bros. corn picker; Massey-Harris side delivery rake (new); International 7-ft. power mower; cultipacker; John Deere 999 corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Supeior 12x7 drill; rubber tire wagon; iron wheel wagon; Case manure spreader; tractor seeder; drag; dump rake; electric motor; pump jack; 300-gal. fuel oil tank; 4 bundles of baling wire; hand tools; 6 milk cans.

Two bu. Red Clover Seed 500 bales mixed hay; 150 bu. yellow corn.

30 White Rock Pullets.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

Heatrola stove; 2 Evans oil stoves, one with fan; kitchen cabinet; coal range; combination Monarch coal and electric range; some hotbed sash; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

PAUL VOELKER

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
A. J. Dunkle and Marvene Rhoades, Clerks

BULLDOG LOSS AIDS TROJANS

Monroe, Darby Crowned County League Cochamps.

Monroe Indians and Darby Trojans are cochampions of the 1951 Pickaway County Basketball League and all eyes now are on the county tournament which will get underway Monday night in Fairgrounds Coliseum.

This year's league was brought to a climactic ending Friday night when Darby battled with New Holland Bulldogs to see which of the two teams would tie for the league crown with Monroe.

Monroe held a guarantee of a tie in the league last Tuesday after it was upset by Ashville Broncos, giving it a season record of eight wins and two losses.

Both Darby and New Holland, prior to Friday's playoff, held records of seven wins and two losses, meaning that the winner would automatically advance into the cochampionship berth with Monroe.

* * *

THIS YEAR'S league scramble was one of the closest in recent history of the loop, with the lower teams consistently bringing the higher-ranking teams down by upsets.

New Holland, with its Friday loss to Darby, automatically took over third place in the league with a record of seven wins in 10 starts for the season, while Ashville ranked in fourth place in final standings with six wins in nine starts.

Ashville played only nine games in this year's league when it mutually cancelled a league tilt with Saltcreek.

Complete and final standings of the 1951 league season which ended Friday night are as follow:

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Darby	8	2	.800
Monroe	8	2	.800
New Holland	7	3	.700
Ashville	6	3	.667
Pickaway	6	4	.600
Jackson	5	5	.500
Williamsport	5	5	.500
Walnut	4	6	.400
Atlanta	3	7	.300
Saltcreek	1	8	.111
Scioto	1	9	.100

Pickaway County's 1951 basketball tournament will begin with three games Monday night in the coliseum.

Walnut Township band is expected to play for the fans during the opening night of the tourney, while other county musical units are slated to participate later.

First game of this year's tournament will be held at 7 p. m. Monday between Pickaway Pirates, who have won 6 and lost 4, and Scioto Buffalos, winners of one in ten league contests.

Other games, noting team won-lost records in league play, slated for the opening round are Walnut Tigers (4-6) vs. Jackson Wildcats (5-5) at about 8:20 p. m. and Atlanta Red Raiders (3-7) vs. Williamsport Deers (5-5) at about 9:40 p. m.

Three quarterfinal round winner's bracket games will be played Wednesday.

Wednesday's round will begin at 7 p. m. with a match between Monroe Indians (8-2) and Saltcreek Warriors (1-8). The Saltcreek team drew a bye for opening round, while Monroe, cochampionship team of the league, was awarded a seeded bye.

Other Wednesday games will be Darby (8-2) vs. winner of Pickaway-Scioto at about 8:20 p. m.; and New Holland (7-3) vs. winner of Walnut-Jackson at about 9:40 p. m.

Ashville Broncos (16-3), also awarded a seeded bye, will play its first match in the contest at about 6 p. m. Friday against the winner of the Atlanta-Williamsport game.

Darby '5' Trips Bulldogs, Takes Half Of Pennant

Darby Trojan basketball team won cochampionship honors with Monroe in the Pickaway County Basketball League Friday night with a 46-35 victory over New Holland Bulldogs on the Darby court.

Both Darby and New Holland had been seeking cochampionship honors going into the match, each with league records of eight wins in 10 league starts.

But Tuesday's league-deciding match was more thrilling than the final score tends to show.

Darby opened the contest with a comfortable 13-5 lead over the Bulldog quintet, although New Holland rallied by halftime to trail by only a 22-16 margin.

* * *

NEW HOLLAND pressed the cochamps hard in the third frame of the encounter to push within four points of the lead at 31-27 before losing out in the final quarter.

Jim Grabill was the spearhead of the Darby drive toward the league crown in the fracas by collecting a total of 12 points for his team, while Walter Helsel paced his Bulldog team with a total of 13 points to earn game honors.

Friday's victory gave Darby a tie for the league crown with Monroe Indians, while New Holland ranks next in the final standings.

New Holland reservists made up in part for their varsity's defeat in the preliminary test by handing the Darby reserves a 29-27 loss.

Friday's loss to New Holland was the first defeat of the season for Darby reserves, which won the county reserve league title with a final record of nine wins in 10 starts.

Summar of the varsity clash is as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order:

NEW HOLLAND — Helsel 3-7—13; Pettit 3-2—8; Hurtt 1-1—3; Flack 3-1—7; Reid 1-0—2; Kirk 1-0—2. Totals 12-11—35.

DARBY — Bayes 1-1—3; Kennard 3-2—8; Grabill 5-2—12; Riddle 1-0—2; R. Downs 3-2—8; Chaffin 2-0—4; P. Downs 3-3—9. Totals 18-10—46.

New Holland	5	16	27	35
Darby	13	22	31	46

Referees—Glass and Lehman.

Reap More Profit—
Sow Better Seeds!
See Us First For Prices

WE'RE IN MARKET FOR YOUR GRAIN AT ALL TIMES

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 91
ELMWOOD FARMS — PHONE 1091

SCOL Flag Slips From Local Grasp

Greenfield Hands CHS 57-44 Loss

Circleville high school's last chance at the South Central Ohio League basketball title was stifled Friday night when the Tiger cagers invaded at Greenfield to absorb a 57-44 loss.

Tiger reservists, on the other hand, attempted to keep their junior league chances intact by copping a 55-36 win over Greenfield subs during the road trip.

Circleville's varsity made a close game of it against the taller Greenfield McClain clan for three quarters before falling in the final frame.

Greenfield began the match with a 14-9 lead, swelling the margin to 25-18 at the half.

Circleville held its own against the McClain crew in the third quarter, staying seven points behind the league leaders at 38-31.

* * *

THE FINAL FRAME was one-sided in Greenfield's favor, however, as the host team racked up a total of 19 points while allowing the CHS'ers only 13.

Big Bill Uhl, 6'9" center on the Greenfield team, was high scorer in the encounter with a total of 18 points, while Teammate Dale Allen was second with 14.

Circleville's scoring effort was headed by Forward Bill Stout, who collected 13 points against the McClain team.

Friday's loss was the third league defeat for the locals in seven starts and its 10th loss in 16 starts for the season.

Greenfield held a firmer grasp on the SCOL lead with its victory over the Tigers. The McClain clan has lost only one league match in six starts to date.

Circleville's reserve team dominated play completely in the preliminary fracas as it trounced the Greenfield subs by the 55-36 margin.

Opening the game, the Tiger juniors collected a 13-6 lead and at the half held a 27-11 margin. Nearly every player on the bench was sent into the game when the third quarter ended with the locals boasting a 41-25 edge.

Ted Leach was leading scorer during the encounter with a total of 13 points for Circleville. Greenfield's Tudor and Miller paced the losers with nine points each.

* * *

CIRCLEVILLE WILL take to the road again next Friday to invade Hamilton Township in one of its three remaining games of the season.

Summaries of Friday's tilts in Greenfield are as follow, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order:

Varsity

CIRCLEVILLE — Stout 5-3—13; Morris 0-0—0; Valentine 2-2—6; Rooney 0-0—0; Heise 0-6—6; Cook 2-2—6; Mancini 0-0—0; Pritchard 2-5—9; Pontious 0-0—0; Olney 2-0—4. Totals 13-18—44. Free throws missed, 10; personal fouls, 20.

GREENFIELD — Ellen 7-0—14; Harris 2-0—4; Purdin 3-3—9; Grate 0-0—0; Uhl 8-2—18; Horne 3-1—7; Richter 1-0—2; Copeland 0-1—1; VanMeter 0-1—1; McCullough 0-1—1. Totals 24-9—57. Free throws missed, 14; personal fouls, 21.

Circleville	9	18	31	44
Greenfield	14	25	38	57

Reserves

CIRCLEVILLE—Skinner 2-0—4; Maiden 0-0—0; Turner 4-1—9; Heine 3-0—6; Boyd 0-2—2; Jones 4-2—10; Elsea 0-1—1; Leach 6-1—13; Bennington 5-0—10. Totals 24-7—55. Free throws missed, 17; personal fouls, 19.

GREENFIELD — Seeley 0-0—0; Manley 3-0—6; Tudor 3-3—9; Miller 4-1—9; Current 0-0—0; Venner 1-2—4; Althous 0-1—1; Priest 3-1—7. Totals 14-8—36. Free throws missed, 14 personal fouls, 21.

Circleville	13	27	41	55
Greenfield	6	11	25	36

Referees—Wrigley and Karow.

Phog Allen Named Coach

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen of Kansas university was named today to coach the western team in the College All-Star basketball game in Madison Square Garden March 31.

Allen, who is in his 34th year as coach at Kansas, will be opposed by Clair Bee of Long Island university as coach of the east forces.

DEAD STOCK

Horses ..... $10.00 each
Hogs ..... $2.00 cwt.
Cows ..... $10.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock Removed Early
Collect 870 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

Pickaway Wins 2 Sudden Death Overtime Tilts

Fans attending Friday night's Pickaway - Atlanta basketball game in Atlanta were given enough thrills to last until next season.

First of the evening's thrills came in the reserve game, which was settled in a double overtime period.

No sooner cooling down from that exhibition, the fans were given their second chance to go wild when the varsity game ended in exactly the same fashion.

Pickaway varsity cagers won the main event in the sudden death overtime period by a 55-53 margin, while the Pickaway reserve team won the opener in exactly the same manner by a 21-19 margin.

In the varsity encounter, Atlanta's Red Raiders swept into a 15-6 advantage in the first frame after Pickaway had held a 6-1 edge.

* * *

THE RAIDERS continued to hold the upper hand at the half with a 29-24 margin, although Pickaway returned in the third period to hold a 44-40 advantage.

Regular gametime ended with the score deadlocked at 51-all, causing an overtime period.

And the overtime period ended at 53-53, sending the game into sudden death.

Victor Pontius of Pickaway iced the match for his team in the sudden death period by connecting on a long push shot which swished through the netting. Bill Evans was high scorer for Pickaway in the match with 14 points, and Harley Evans was high scorer for Atlanta with 18 points.

In the reserve game, regular play ended with a 17-17 deadlock, followed by a 19-19 tie at the end of the first overtime period.

Herschel Brumfield of Pickaway gave his Pirate juniors the victory in the match by connecting on a hook shot in the sudden death period.

Summary of the double overtime varsity encounter is as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in tha order:

PICKAWAY — Hardin 3-0—6; McAfee 3-4—10; Pontius 6-1—13; Evans 6-2—14; D. Rhoades 5-0—10; Patrick 1-0—2; Totals 24-7—55.

ATLANTA—Elliott 2-3—7; Fox 4-2—10; Evans 7-4—18; Hamman 3-3—9; Hulse 3-3—9; Totals 19-15—53.

Pickaway	6	24	44	51	53	55
Atlanta	15	29	40	51	53	53

Referees—Pierson, Lawrence.

Rex Layne Wins 'Fight' Over Brion

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 — The International Boxing Club's heavyweight talent search could move swiftly on today after a disappointing second look at Rex Layne, the "latter-day Dempsey" from Lewiston, Utah.

Layne won a ten-round split decision over Argentina's plodding Cesar Brion last night in Madison Square Garden, but the only resemblance between Rex and Dempsey was their common Western background.

Weighing a pudgy 196¼, the 22-year-old ex-paratrooper was effective enough in the first three rounds, but Brion, working hard on the mid-section, cut him down in the next three sessions.

From that point on, both appeared to have pummeled themselves into exhaustion. Referee Jack Watson gave Brion a 5-4 edge with one round even, but both judges saw Layne as the winner of seven rounds.

It was a rough affair, both being warned repeatedly for rabbit punching and hitting on the break. There were no knockdowns.

Field Of 11 Set For Lush Stake

ARCADIA, Cal., Feb. 10 — A field of 11 three-year-old fillies runs today in the $50,000 Santa Susana Stakes at Santa Anita.

Favored to cop first money in the seven-furlong feature is Clarence Hartwick's Sickle's Image, winner of the Lassie Stakes against many of the horses in today's lineup.

Rated the second contender is Old English Rancho's Lilly Truth.

The others in the list are outsiders. They are Holler, Nothirdchance, Blue Lea, Spinaround, Blenquita, Sweet Talk, Declare, Greek Pass and These Times.

Warriors Cancel Final Contest

Saltcreek Warrior basketball team cancelled its final game of the season against Laurelville Friday night.

Harold Strous, superintendent of the school, said the game was called off because the school has been closed by bad roads.

Punch Kills Golden Glover

FORT WAYNE, Feb. 10—Prize fighting has claimed the life of a youthful Golden Gloves boxer from Fulton, Ind.

John Shoddy died Thursday of a cerebral hemorrhage in a Fort Wayne hospital. He was a freshman in Fulton high school.

The youthful lightweight's life and career ended after he was knocked down in the opening round of a bout in the Fort Wayne Golden Gloves tournament Tuesday night.

Shortly afterwards, Shoddy collapsed and was rushed to the hospital. He never regained consciousness.

Another Assault On Mile Mark Due In Garden

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—Don Gehrmann and his playmates renew their assault on the world's indoor mile record tonight in the New York Athletic Club track meet in Madison Square Garden.

Gehrmann, with 37 straight mile victories, has turned in 4:07.5 and 4:07.9 efforts in his last two races. Tonight, he will have his eyes on Gil Dodds' three-year-old world record of 4:05.3.

Pushing the bespectacled University of Wisconsin graduate will be his oldest and most respected challenger, FBI Agent Fred Wilt, who now has raced Don six times in two years and finished second six times.

Other challengers—all in peak form with the National AAU championships only a week away—are John Joe Barry of Ireland, Sweden's Ingvar Bengtsson and Alf Holmberg and Ohio State's Len Truex.

If the race runs true to form, one of the lesser lights will set a fast half mile pace, Wilt will lead the field to a fast three quarters—and Gehrmann will pass them all in the final lap with his patented finishing kick.

A possible record depends on two factors—the ability of the field to set a fast early pace and Gehrmann's ability to make his bid when he wants to.

Athletic Panel Due For Last Of Its Huddles

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10 — Ohio State's 12-man athletic board will meet tonight or early Sunday to hear and act on the final recommendations of the football screening committee.

First official action of the entire board, which takes in the five-man coach selection committee, comes in the weekend get-together when the committee will give its recommendation for head grid coach of Ohio State.

The university board of trustees then enters the picture with a meeting now scheduled for Monday morning. The trustees have the final power to accept or reject the athletic board's coaching recommendation.

One more interview takes place today as University of Cincinnati Head Coach Sid Gillman meets the surveyors.

Meanwhile, Woody Hayes of Miami U. and Chuck Mather of Massillon high appeared last night to be still running 1-2 in the Buckeye race. Word floating about the Buck campus leaves Pro Cleveland Browns Coach Paul Brown still definitely in the running.

Wildcat Cagers End Season With 60-50 Victory

Jackson Wildcats invaded at Bloomingburg Friday night to end their 1951 cage season on a successful note by whipping the Bloomingburg crew by a 60-50 margin.

Jackson's 'Cat cagers opened the final encounter with a 16-10 edge over the host club, although the lead was whittled to 26-22 at the half.

Bloomingburg again held its own in the third stanza of the test to trail by a narrow 38-35 count before Jackson began an all-out fourth period drive which netted it 22 points and the 10-point victory.

Bob Hoover was the scoring power for the 'Cat cagers in the tilt with a total of 12 points, although Bob Weaver of Bloomingburg took game honors with a total of 21 markers.

* * *

JACKSON'S SUBS were defeated by a 36-20 margin by Bloomingburg reservists in the preliminary fracas.

Summary of the varsity scrap is as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order:

JACKSON —Hoover 5-2—12; Fausnaugh 2-0 4; McFarland 5-0—10; Smith 2-2—6; Hulse 5-0—10; Henson 0-0—0; Neff 1-1—3; Holbrook 5-1—11; Rhoads 1-2—4. Totals 26-8—60.

BLOOMINGBURG—R. Weaver 7-7—21; Cook 2-3—7; Iden 0-0—0; Nelson 4-0—8; D. Weaver 1-1—3; Elliott 1-1—3; Conaway 0-0—0; Robinson 3-2—8; Shirkey 0-0—0; Boldman 0-0—0. Totals 18-14—50.

Jackson	16	26	38	60
Bloomingburg	10	22	35	50

Walnut Tigers Win Homecoming Contest, 62-47

Walnut Tigers basketball team moved up a step in league standings Friday night with a 62-47 win over Scioto in the Walnut gym.

Walnut replaced Atlanta in eighth place in the loop when Atlanta fell in a sudden death match to Pickaway during the league finale.

In Friday's homecoming game against Scioto Buffalos, Walnut leaped into an early 13-9 lead and held the edge throughout the match with quarter scores of 36-23 and 48-35 before the final 62-47 mark ended the fracas.

David Hedges was the whiplash of Walnut's scoring attack during the scrap, collecting a total of 20 points for the evening. Melvin Baker was high scorer for Scioto with a total of 17.

Walnut reservists made a double win of it for the homecoming crown by scoring a narrow 29-27 victory over the Scioto subs in the preliminary.

Summary of the varsity match is as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order:

SCIOTO — Adkins 1-3—5; Green 1-1—3; Shoaf 3-4—10; Baker 8-1—17; Browning 3-2—8; Martin 2-0—4. Totals 18-11—47.

WALNUT—Hedges 9-2—20; B. Copeland 1-0—2; Aldaker 2-2—6; L. Copeland 1-1—3; Martin 1-2—4; W. Althous 2-1—5; Ett 6-0—12; Ward 0-1—1; R. Althaus 3-1—7; Frazier 1-0—2. Totals 26-10—62.

Scioto	9	23	35	47
Walnut	13	36	48	62

Referees — Strickling and McGorey.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Unit of magnetic flux density (CGS)
6. Cushion
9. Hidden from others
10. Region
12. Undivided
13. International language
14. Snare
15. Presiding Elder (abbr.)
16. Fastens securely
18. One of Santa's reindeer
21. River (Chin.)
22. University at New Haven
23. Juice of plants
25. Right Side (abbr.)
26. Sack
28. Silent
30. King of Bashan (Bib.)
32. Alcoholic liquor
34. Builder of the ark (Bib.)
37. Land-measures
39. A series of links
41. A flavoring
43. Water god (Babyl.)
44. Paradise
45. Measure (Chin.)
46. India (poet. form)
47. Search for
48. Happenings
50. Arid
51. Gull-like birds

DOWN

1. Plant-animal categories
2. One-spot card
3. Biblical city
4. Block of glacial ice
5. Rocks
6. Footway
7. Missile weapon
8. Costlier
9. Very wet
11. Point of an orbit
17. Stuff
19. White linen vestment (Eccl.)
20. Close to
24. Touchwood
27. Sea bird
29. Extinct bird (N. Z.)
30. Simpletons
31. Marked
33. A forage grass
35. Deputies
36. Leads
38. Scoff
40. Artless
42. Covered with ink
46. Tavern
49. Erbium (sym.)

C	H	I	P		S	O	R	T			
C	H	I	N	A		O	M	A	H	A	
L	E	A	K		A	L	I	P	E	D	
A	Y			B	L	A	S	T	E	D	
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I	N	S	E	T		M	O	I	R	E	
C	E	S	S		L	E	N	T	I	L	
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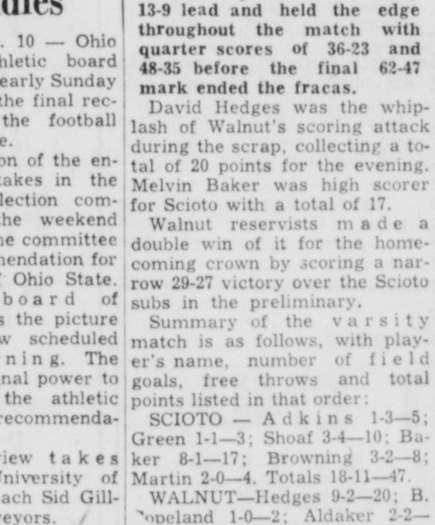
N	E	S	S		S	I	G	N			

Yesterday's Answer

1-10



2-10

BLONDIE
DONALD DUCK
POPEYE
MUGGS
TILLIE
ETTA KETT
BRADFORD
OH--OH-- I FORGOT TO KISS BLONDIE GOOD-BYE
SCREECH
BUS STOP
DID YOU EVER KISS A WET MOP?
DEAR ME!" A SHIP!" A VERY NICE SHIP IN THE HARBOR!"
A BOAT IS COMING ASHORE!"
I WISH I COULD WAIT TO GREET THEM, BUT I HAVE SOME PIES IN THE OVEN!"
WIMPY, DO YOU SUPPOSE THIS COULD BE YAPPLE ISLAND
I AM QUITE CERTAIN OF IT, SIR!" SOMEONE HAS BEEN PEELING--- APPLES!"
TOM SIMS
GRANDMA! OH, GRANDMA!
OUR SCHOOL IS HAVING A LITTLE DANCE NEXT WEEK! HOW ABOUT COMING AS MY PARTNER?
THAT'S SWEET OF YOU, SKEETER! BUT I HAVEN'T DANCED IN FORTY YEARS!
FORTY YEARS! WELL, ALL THE BETTER... YOU'LL BE RIGHT IN STYLE...
...THIS IS GOING TO BE AN OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY SQUARE DANCE!!
MRS. JONES, A QUIET GAME OF PARCHESI - THIS IS MY IDEA OF AN EVENING
DID YOU PLAY THAT RIGHT, MR. ZOPPY?
GADZOOKS! I CHEATED! NO! THIS IS TERRIBLE!
IT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER CHEATED AT ANYTHING IN MY LIFE!
2-10 RUSS IS STONER
TILLIE, A CHAP WHO OVERDOES HIS ACTIN' LIKE THAT IS PROBLY UNDERDOIN' HIS HONESTY!
... SO THAT'S WHY YOU DROPPED OUT OF THE PLAY..."
BESIDES, SHE MADE ME PROMISE NEVER TO SEE YOU AGAIN..." NEVER!"
AW, LET HER BE JEALOUS! WHO CARES?" IF I WANTA DATE YOU, I WILL!"
PLEASE... JUST GO AWAY!"
RELAX! DON'T LET THAT WINDBAG SCARE YOU..." WHAT CAN SHE DO, ANYWAY?"
ONLY CAUSE DAD TO LOSE HIS NEW JOB THAT'S ALL!"
MY DAD WORKS FOR HER DAD..." - DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND?" SHE CAN GET HIM FIRED..." NOW WILL YOU PLEASE GO?"
FIRED! HIS NEW JOB! HOWLING CATS!"
THE REGULARS AREN'T AROUND YET. MIGHT AS WELL WARM UP ON THIS GUY.
OK., CHUM! ONE GAME FOR FUN! I'LL BREAK 'EM!
CRACK!
THERE YOU ARE, FELLOW... EVERYTHING IS WIDE OPEN!
WELL, THANKS! THAT WAS A GENEROUS BREAK!
• NO SOONER DOES SHELLY BREAK THAN A SMALL GALLERY BEGINS TO DRIFT TO THE TABLE •
SHELLY'S GOT A GAME!
WHO'S THE GOON?

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott — Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

SCRAPS
SEVEN PINEAPPLES ON A SINGLE STALK. (MALABAR, INDIA.)
THE IBILAOS OF THE PHILIPPINES STAND ON ONE FOOT WITH THE OTHER ANKLE CROSSED OVER THE KNEE WHEN RESTING.
WHAT DOES TENDER MEAT CONTAIN ?
THE LEAST CONNECTIVE TISSUE AND THE MOST MUSCLE PLASMA.
THIS OLD LAMA, KNOWN AS THE LHASA DOCTOR, USES A SKULL DRUM AND A HUMAN-THIGH BONE AS AIDES TO CURE THE SICK.

YES ··· CHIEF TALL PINE, HEAP HIGH-UP MAN! ··· WHEN 17 YEARS OLD, HIM 11 FOOT TALL ··· TOO LONG FOR RIDE UM HORSE ··· FEET STILL STAND ON GROUND WHEN HIM SIT ON HORSE ···· THEN WE GET IDEA ··· ··· HIM RIDE 2 HORSES ··· SIT ON ONE AND STRETCH LEGS OUT IN FRONT FOR PUT UP ON BACK OF OTHER HORSE!
JOVE, IF I COULD GET TO MANAGE HIM, I'D MAKE A FORTUNE EXHIBITING HIM AROUND THE COUNTRY!
Gene Ahern
YOU'D STACK THE DOLLARS TO HIS HEIGHT EVERY DAY, JUDGE—
2-10

January Relief Cost Here Far Below Total For Year Ago

Case Load Is Up Over December

$4,339.16 Paid Out Here During Month

It cost Pickaway County $462.42 more for relief last month than in December, but $4,187.34 less than in January, 1950.

According to Pauline Roese, county relief director, the January relief cost was $4,339.16, compared to $3,876.74 in December and $8,526.50 in January, 1950. Case load last month was 106 and in December, 100.

Miss Roese said 40 new relief cases were added to the rolls in January, while 34 were dropped. Main reason for the additions were illness and work layoffs.

Of the total spent in January $354.52 was for administration and $3,984.64 for relief. In December the amount spent for administration was $322.80, for relief, $3,543.94.

* * *

COUNTY'S SHARE of the January relief cost was $2,742.69, compared to $1,692.62 in December. Circleville's share was $1,241.96, compared to $1,851.32 for the previous month.

Further breakdown of the relief cost, with the January figure given first, followed by the December amount, follows:

Care, $143.20 and $209.20; hospital, $988.16 and $934.17; medical, $804.52 and $432; rent, $162.50 and $215; clothing, $225.88 and $11.90; fuel, $200.27 and $178.27; food, $1,508.91 and $1,442.20; work relief, $151.20 and $121.20.

Breakdown of the case load is as follows:

Direct relief to family cases, 60 families comprising 302 persons received $1,464.16 in January, while in December 57 families comprising 309 persons received $1,368.06.

Direct relief to single persons: 26 persons received $621 in January, while 30 persons were given $688.51 in December.

Work relief to family cases: three families comprising 12 persons received $94 in January, while in December two families totalling 18 persons were given $80.

Work relief to single person cases: in January one case received $24.80; in December one case, $41.20.

* * *

PRESUMABLY NO further mention of work relief will be made in future Pickaway County relief reports. This phase of aid to the needy was cut off by Pickaway County commissioners and Miss Roese following a disagreement with a group of reliefers last month.

The group was sent out on a work project on the Island road, returned because of "bad weather" under the impression they could "make up the work another day."

But the work relief program was abandoned completely.

Medical and hospital care only: 16 cases receiving $1,780.68 in January; in December, 10 cases, $1,366.17.

Stockholm Peace Backers Indicted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 — A federal grand jury in Washington has indicted the Peace Information Center—created to publicize the Stockholm peace appeal—for failure to register under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Attorney General McGrath announced the indictment of the peace center and five of its officers and said the organization was charged with acting as a publicity agent for the international organization set up by the Cominform to publicize the Stockholm peace appeal.

Sugar cane was first known in India and China, and was brought to the United States about 1750.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

SATURDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Astrologer RaMayne
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—Hollywood Theatre
7:30—Trouble with Father
8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse
9:00—This Week in Sports
9:15—Madison Square Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Film
6:15—Sports
6:30—Ed McConnell
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—News and Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:30—Jamboree
7:00—Sam Levenson
7:30—Film
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing it Again
11:00—All Girl Wrestling
11:30—Mystery

SUNDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Ted Mack
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time USA
8:00—Fireside Chapel
8:30—Billy Rose
9:00—Library
9:30—Happily Ever After
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth On March
11:00—Voice of Nazarene

WLW-C (Channel 3)
8:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Garroway
10:30—Sheila Graham
10:45—News
11:00—Film

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—Gene Autry
7:30—This Is Show Business
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—Don Hollenbeck

MONDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Jake Noble
6:15—Jr. Edition
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—News and Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Theater
8:00—Can You Top This
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—College Bowl
9:30—Wrestling (NJ)
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News and Sports

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—John Flora
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

RADIO

SATURDAY

6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs; News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.
6:15 Organ — abc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success — cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business—abc; Organ—mbs.
7:00 Al Helfer—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Robert Nathan—abc; The Lineup—cbs.
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe — cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors — mbs; Buzz Adlam—abc.
7:55 News—mbs.
8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy — cbs; Truth
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters —cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs.
or Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round —abc; Take a Number—mbs.
10:00 Sing it Again—cbs; Basin St.—Orchestra—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—abc.

SUNDAY

6:00 Penny Singleton — nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.
6:15 News Summary—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—Brokenshire Show—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs — mbs; $1,000 Reward — nbc;
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche Club—abc.
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concert—mbs.
9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera —mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone —abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc.
9:45 Korean Review—mbs.
10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms — Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc
10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc; Jackie Robinson—abc; Choraliers—cbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs
7:00 News Commentary — nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News —cbs; Newsreel—mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts —cbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Voorhees — nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.
10:00 News Commentary — mbs; United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphony—nbc.

Troop 121 Planning Observance Of National Boy Scout Week

Circleville Boy Scout Troop 121 will observe the 41st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Calvary EUB church.

Troop 121 is the only scout organization in Pickaway County reporting an intention to observe the anniversary.

The supper will be attended by members of the troop and their parents. Program will consist of uniform inspection, games and movies. All members of the troop will attend church Sunday in uniform.

The troop is under the direction of a new scoutmaster, Clark Zwayer, replacing Robert Dean who served in that capacity for nine years. Dean will remain as advisor to the troop.

* * *

BOY SCOUTS this week are engaged in a nationwide "good turn" to meet an emergency need for clothing in several countries around the globe.

Nationwide good turns have had a prominent place in scouting's 41 years of history. The first national good turn in 1912 promoted a safe and sane 4th of July.

In response to a radio call from President Roosevelt in 1934 for a "National Good Turn" in relief work during the depression, Boy Scouts in a few weeks collected 1,812,284 items of clothing, household furnishings, foodstuffs and other supplies for the needy and distressed.

From 1941 to 1945 the government made 69 requests for Boy Scout war service including the distribution of defense bonds and stamp pasters, air raid posters and other government literature and the collection of aluminum, waste paper and rubber.

Scouts also served as government dispatch bearers and helped harvest crops in addition to raising victory gardens.

Today's generation of 2,750,000 Boy Scouts and leaders have busily engaged since last Christmas in a nationwide clothing collection to continue until Easter.

Boy Scouts have responded to an invitation from the United Nations and the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service. They have been busy collecting clothing that can be spared by citizens for the needy in Austria, France, Germany, Greece, Israel, Italy, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Morocco, the Philippines and the DP Camps in Europe.

Boy Scout local councils have assumed the responsibility for shipping useful clothing to the warehouses of these 17 cooperating agencies represented in the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service.

Helicopters Due To Get Their Own Gyro Pilots

DAYTON, Feb. 10 — The Airforce today announced successful testing of a new automatic pilot for flying helicopters, one of the trickiest of aircraft.

The new 'copter auto-pilot is designed after those in standard use on B-36 and B-50 heavy bombers. However, standard pilot models are not alert enough to control a helicopter and the new design has specially built fine controls.

Research on the project was started under the Air Materiel Command in 1946 and the first unit was turned out by the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation in Akron.

The unit uses three gyros which send out electronic impulses at the slightest pitch or roll of the 'copter. The pulses are fed into servo-motors which in turn work the controls with just the touch needed to bring the craft back to even keel.

The new auto-pilot would not take the place of a human pilot but would reduce flying fatigue on combat missions such as in Korea where the helicopter has become the most important aircraft development of that conflict.

When turned on in flight, an auto-pilot will fly the craft on a straight compass heading and allow 'copter men to sit back and relax until a human hand is needed on the controls.

Tramps Thwarted By Latest Law

BOSTON, Feb. 10 — Tramps who want to "get out of the cold" will now be given only a short-term lease in Massachusetts.

The state house of representatives adopted an amendment enabling judges to sentence tramps to a minimum of 30 days in the state farm or house of correction.

Many tramps had been taking advantage of the law, requiring a six months minimum sentence, by getting themselves sent up for the frosty New England Fall and Winter months.

The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan in Africa is the principal source of the world's supply of gum arabic.

America Buying Canuck Arms

OTTAWA, Feb. 10—Trade Minister C. D. Howe says the United States has adopted a program for the purchase of $150 million worth of military equipment and supplies from Canada during 1951.

Howe told Commons last night that the largest order so far received was for the manufacture of three-inch naval guns by Sorel Industries of Quebec. Other orders, he said, are in the discussion stage.

Federal Trade Panel Inspects Ads' False Claims

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Scan through a million radio, television and newspaper advertisements and you'll have a small idea of what the Federal Trade Commission accomplishes each year to protect you as a buyer.

For instance, the FTC said in its annual report to Congress for the year ending June 30, 1950, that its staff examined 336,150 newspaper, magazine and trade journal ads; 11,095 mail order catalog pages; and nearly 800,000 radio and TV advertising scripts.

From this continuous survey, FTC staffers marked for investigation about 15,000 published advertisements and more than 14,000 radio and TV continuities as containing possibly false representations.

As an important phase of its broad functions, the FTC is charged with seeing that the consuming public gets an even break when it reads, hears or sees advertisements of food, drugs, cosmetics, devices and various other commodities.

If the commission feels that a plug for a product is misleading, false or deceptive, it cracks down.

According to the report, the FTC complained against industry 124 times during the fiscal year. About 72 of these formal complaints alleged false advertising or misrepresentation of a variety of products.

The others dealt with "unfair" trade practices, price-fixing, restraint of trade and the mislabeling of wool products.

Talent Show Winners Are Announced

A trio of Circleville youngsters won first prize in a special talent show for Pickaway County school boys and girls in Memorial Hall.

Prize-winning trio members were Gaylord Greenlee Jr. and Charles and Bill Camp. The youngsters won the top award with their rendition of "You Call Everbody Darlin."

Second prize in the contest was won by Charles Hawkes and Barbara Hupp of Saltcreek Township. Hawkes played banjo as the pair sang "Tennessee Waltz."

Third place winner in the talent show, which boasted at least 20 separate performances, was Gary Dean of Wayne Township, who sang and danced.

In addition to cash prizes, the three top-ranking acts, along with others, are expected to be given an audition over a Columbus television station.

More than 600 persons attended the special talent feature, which was sponsored by Don White, local Sinclair Oil dealer.

Poisoned Flour Taken By Thief

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10—Parma police today are trying to catch a thief who stole a half-barrel of poisoned flour capable of killing anyone who uses it.

Police warned that the flour contained rat poison which would kill any persons eating foods prepared with the flour. A baker left the flour behind and the owner of the building, suspecting rats lived in the building, sprinkled the rat poison on the floor and into the flour barrel.

UNKLE HANK SEZ

Take a little time out and see the Dearborn economy plow at BOWERS TRACTOR SALES, INC. Plowing is one of the most costly jobs necessary to raising a crop. . .and one of the slowest. Any saving, any speed-up of the job, makes a big difference in final costs and profits. Get a Dearborn plow and get the best.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES
Ford TRACTOR
CIRCLEVILLE — Phone 193

A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Cash For Dead Stock
Horses $10.00
Cows $10.00
Hogs ..... $2.00 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

WE HAVE
BRUCE FLOOR CLEANER and **SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX**
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
W. Main St. Phone 237

Thermo Royal ANTI-FREEZE
$1.25 gal.
MOR-LIFE BATTERIES
All Sizes
GORDON
TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St.
Phone 297 or 300

ORDERLY MARKETING OF HOGS

Is Beneficial To Farmers!

Sort your hogs regularly and sell the top market weights, which will help prevent days when extremely large numbers of hogs are marketed.

Call us by 12:30 when you plan to bring hogs to this market.

Plan to bring your hogs in by 1:00 o'clock on Wednesdays—the regular weekly livestock auction day.

CALL TUESDAY FOR SALE DAY TRUCK SERVICE

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n
East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

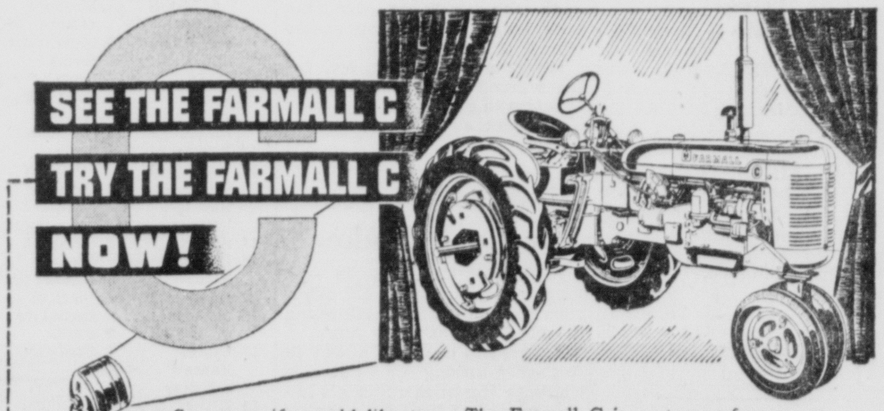
KEYS
MADE IN ONE MINUTE WHILE YOU WATCH
Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

The Outlet Store
BOYS' NOVELTY
SWEAT SHIRTS 99c
Heavy warm fleece lined—Western, football, and etc., transfer on front. Choose from white and colors. Sizes 4 to 12.
Men's Rubber 4 Buckle Arctics $4.98
Men's Rubber 5 Buckle Arctics $5.98

For Expert
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Stop At
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

Here's **GOOD NEWS!**
the Co-op Blackhawk Planter NOW
REAR MOUNTED

IT'S COMING! WATCH FOR IT.
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Phone 834



• So your wife would like to see the bright lights? Why not bring her in to see our "floor show". The bright star twinkling in our spotlight this month is a redhead—the Farmall C tractor!

She's dressed in the latest touch-controlled implements—and they're *quick-change*, too! She has a full line of "costumes" for every farm job. She's quick and sure on her rubber-shod feet . . . twirls on a dime . . . and she's mighty easy to handle, too—for a redhead!

The Farmall C is a star performer on diversified farms of up to 120 acres. She's a good planting and cultivating partner on larger farms, too, or for the large-scale vegetable, beet or bean grower. She handles 2 rows of corn or cotton, 4 rows of beets or beans, or 6 rows of vegetables. Operates a 7-foot mower, too, and other equipment sized to fit the tractor.

Come in and see the redhead! *See the Farmall C with Touch-Control.*

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24